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High Wire Act

When you hear the name "High Wire Act," it's immediately connected to a circus. It's true that Roosevelt can be similar to a circus at times, but the meaning of "High Wire Act" relates more to the student body than the circus-like atmosphere.

All through high school, students have to balance aspects of their lives in order to keep up with school. Some students have jobs plus extracurricular activities that require several hours a week. With this amount of time taken away from school, students must schedule their time in order to balance out their lives inside and outside school.

When walking the high wire, a big risk is taken. Just like in school, there's a chance of getting hurt everytime you take a risk. For instance, on a night where you should spend your time studying for a test, you may skip out on studying to play in an athletic event or hang out with friends. Then when faced with the test, the risk of

playing instead of studying may bring about bad results. Aside from grades, physical injury is a risk that Roosevelt athletes face. During every game or practice there's a chance someone may get hurt. Senior Terrin Ricehill has participated in various sports, risking injury everytime. "When I was a sophomore I fractured my back during football practice due to a helmet to my back. During

baseball season, I received a line drive back into my calf when I was pitching. I couldn't run for over three months, and I still have a lump in my calf where I was hit," said Ricehill of his painful injuries over the years.

Walking on the high wire requires total balance. If too much weight is placed on a person, they are likely to fall off because of the pressure on them. This sometimes hap-

pens to students who take on too many responsibilities at once. At the time, it's easy to say "yes" to responsibilities of a club, sport, friends, or a job. But when a large amount of time is required for school-work, it's hard to balance time for each responsibility. This pressure can put added stress on a student at a time when there's enough stress in one's life. But if the weight is lessened or balanced evenly, the results can be successful.

Okay, now that you've read all the metaphors for "High Wire Act," you should have a good understanding of why we (yearbook staff) picked this theme. In one way or another it relates to every student at Roosevelt. ☺

-Rachel Sivi



Top: Freshman Meredith Spoerl, sophomore Beth Claypool. Middle: Sophomore Nicole Thompson, juniors Molly Mehl, Melissa Pope, Katherine Riley. Top: Junior Sarah Wilson, seniors Matt Easter and Jeff Kodis, sophomores Eric Lee and Erika Hall.

photo by Keeley Smith





Swing Choir performs at the Kaleidescope for the Holiday season, while seniors James Williams and Erin Bowler wonder how long they can hold that pose.

photo by Keeley Smith



Before a game, junior Kip Decker gets ready for greatness by building up his relationship with the ball.

photo by Tara Tisue



Junior Jason Chon, sophomore Tony Barrett, sophomore Deena Iseminger, senior Warren Rogers, freshman Danielle Enloe.

photos by Zac Voss

Student Life

Have you ever felt high school is like walking a tight rope? Learning to balance our schedule is something we all struggle with.

How much time do we actually spend on homework, when we could be out making money at a job, performing in a play, being in an organization, or just hangin' with the pals.

For many, to play is sometimes more important than the homework. But when report cards roll around parents become aware that their child does actually live at home and doesn't just come to eat their food. This is the time when students start cramming for those finals and pulling their hair out because some live by the motto "You can always repeat a class but you can never relive a party." ☺

-Tara Tisue



Freshman Bryan Guise is strummin his six string, while freshman Shaun Davis questions whether or not the band gets complimentary drinks.

Photo by Zac Voss.



Senior Justin Berkley grooves to the old Elvis tune "Jail House Rock."

photo by Zac Voss.



The semi-finalist for the Urkel look alike contest from the sitcom *Family Matters* are seniors Cory Williams and juniors Daryl Jones, Chad Moore and Daron Richardson. Photo by Zac Voss.



Freshman Kathryn Reynolds, "Are you okay? Do you have a fever? Here, let me feel your forehead!"

Photo by Zac Voss.



Senior Matt Pardekooper is extremely embarrassed with his flirtacious friends, seniors Terry Davis and Brandie Brackett.

Photo by Mike Hankins.



Freshman John Tiffany attends junior Brooks Reynolds' class on *How to Pick Up Freshman Chicks*. It looks like poor old Johnny might flunk the class. Brooks is assisted by freshmen Sara Loftus, Tiffany Sample, Emily Woodburn, Margaret Kalhorn, Melissa Cooper, Laura Hooper, Courtney Bowler and Nicole Kemp.

Photo by Geoff Gougion.

Sytsma and Ferring :

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In the spring of 1992,

Roosevelt held its annual Student Council election. The candidates for president ranged from the painfully conservative to the wildly radical. We chose the radical.

Justin Sytsma clinched the election with his powerful, attention-grabbing speech. Overwhelming the audience of students and teachers with his outlandish ideas, he received mixed reactions. Enough of these reactions were positive that Sytsma won the election for Student Council President.

A self-proclaimed anarchist, Sytsma is a rebel with more than one cause. Though to some an anarchist heading a school government may seem contradictory, Sytsma sees it as an opportunity to share and spread his ideas, as well as bring about changes to aid student empowerment.

For Sytsma, Student Council is an organization that should enable the student body to control their own fate. He believes that the students are the school, therefore their future should be in their own hands. In his opinion school is not what it should be. Sytsma believes that all school teaches a person is how to be society's ideal and to live the life society deems acceptable, and "society is screwed."

Sytsma's goals centered around getting students

"Student Council should f--- with administration and challenge them at every point possible"

aroused enough to challenge authority and gain more control. Among these is the idea of Student Council taking charge of administration including the hiring and firing of teachers.

Inspiring the students to stand up for their own rights has been another one of his objectives. In his Utopian world, students would create their own education using experiences and interaction with others. Sytsma said that

school does not educate with knowledge, but with bureaucratic nonsense. All of Sytsma's dreams did not come true. Originally intending to make a statement, he accomplished little more. "Most of the Student Council doesn't work," said Sytsma, "and if it does, it's generally against me." This year Student Council did not become the beginning of student empowerment, which was Sytsma's intention. He blames this partly on Student Council's lack of power. As president he said, "I have no power over

something that has no power."

Sytsma's reign as Student Council President was not completely without results. He insisted that the administration could not help but notice how students have been challenging them. "Being president doesn't change much" said Sytsma, "but it opens people's eyes."

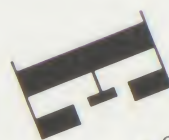
- Leigh McGough



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Roosevelt's sponsorship of a Southeast-Asian family. Also, the Council raised enough interest to result in the purchase of a special telephone to be used by the hearing-impaired students at Roosevelt.

Ferring feels his hope for fair representation is closer to being a reality with this year's new additions to Student Council. Now both the hearing-impaired and the ESL (English as Second Language) students have a representative at the meetings.

In the opinion of Ferring, much of the success of this year's Student Council is due to the other officers and the representatives. "We had a

really good team this year," he said, "it was the dedication of all of us that helped us get the job done."

Though Ferring and Sytsma have effectively worked together, they've often

had differing opinions. One major example is Ferring's willingness to cooperate with the administration. "Students should work with the administration, not against them," said Ferring. Also, he sees school as a valuable opportunity for all, rather than an institution to be controlled by students. He feels that we are here to learn from our teacher's knowledge and their mistakes, as they are our mentors.

- Leigh McGough



"Students should work with the administration, not against them."

David Ferring was defeated by Justin Sytsma for

Student Council President in the 1992 election. Ferring represented the opposite, right-wing side of the scale. He went on to become Senior Class Treasurer and worked with Sytsma on the Student Council Executive Committee.

Ferring has a considerable past in school politics, and since his defeat he has been working on what he considers to be improve-

ments in Student Council.

Ferring believes that the main concern of Student Council is to represent the entire student body. Though Ferring and others have worked hard to obtain this goal, he still feels that it has not yet been achieved. "Student Council has failed in representing the majority of the students' opinions," he said.

Although imperfect, Ferring feels that some progress has been made. Compared to last year, the

Council worked more effectively and is benefitting the community more. He also believes that Student Council should be more oriented towards issues reaching beyond school. "Student Council needs to try to positively affect people in the community as well as the school," he said.

Ferring does feel that the Student Council has accomplished much to be proud of this year. Included in this was



Roosevelt's Moving Violations

Roosevelt High School, a haven for the politically correct, is environmentally sound and so down to earth that it is totally in tune with the universe. Why then are the student parking lots foaming at the mouth with gas guzzling, air-polluting, metal modes of transportation? Why do so many students drive to school?

Summer Dewdney, a new sophomore driver of a sleek, red Honda Prelude, thinks owning a car is having freedom. Are Roosevelt Driver's Ed graduates really equipped to handle this new found freedom?

Maybe they aren't in some cases. Junior Marshall Porter wrecked his car last summer on his way to Spirit Lake, while his head was in a road map. Porter said, "I'll give anybody fifty bucks if they can roll their car more than five times and come out without a scratch." Porter may have spoken too soon. Last March sophomore Dan Gordon, with seven of his pals, totaled his Blazer. The car rolled five and

one-half times on a secluded highway. Gordon and sophomore Joey Perkins experienced their heads going through the windshield, but they both, as well as the other passengers, came out of it perfectly fine. That was the second accident, and second wrecked automobile, that Gordon has been

involved in within his first year as a licensed driver. A non-scientific survey taken at TRHS found that seventy-five percent of Roosevelt drivers are

involved in some type of fender-bender during their first year of driving.

On an average day in the Roosevelt student parking areas, approximately forty 4 x 4 vehicles can be counted. In another non-scientific survey, less than fifty percent of the 4 x 4 owners questioned said that they had never been off-roading. The majority said that they got the most use of their four-wheel drive getting into and out of creative

"I'll give anybody 50 bucks if they can roll their car more than 5 times..."



Seniors Lisa and Kristen Vetterlein try not to be blown away by the fierce winds as they pose on top of their car.

photo by Matt McGarvey

parking spots in the Roosevelt lots.

Not only are there students with cars, but there are students with cars that have personality. For example, junior Ben Duke drives a unique, baby blue Ford named "The Smurf." Duke recognizes the holiday season all year long with a wreath stuck to his grill. Seniors Lisa and Kristen

Vetterlein have decorated their Volkswagen Golf with a nature scene of a frog painted by Lisa.

No student at Roosevelt is alike and their differing and unique personalities are reflected through their cars and maybe even their driving records. ☺

- Allison Engman



The sweet Smith sisters, senior Jessica and sophomore Mandy, are sandwiched between their two massive beasts. *photo by Zac Voss*



The Smurf, Ben Duke's most prized possession, sits peacefully awaiting its owners return. *photo by Tom Bannister*



Senior Austin Ramzy breaks the mold and helps the environment, as well as the Roosevelt parking problem, by riding to school on two wheels instead of four. *photo by Matt McGarvey*



A familiar scene in the Roosevelt lot. *photo by Tom Bannister*



The remains of sophomore Daniel Gordon's Blazer after it did a few too many somersaults. *photo by Dan Gordon*

NO EXPLANATIONS

On the traditional Sunday night of T-ping TRHS students decorated the front lawn with toilet paper to hit off the homecoming week. This year's homecoming week was not so traditional. On Thursday prior to the game, some students got out of hand with spraying shaving cream and mustard, and even throwing eggs. Then, an idea that started innocently turned dangerous. Some students lit the toilet paper hanging from the trees on fire. It wasn't enough to cause major damage, but enough to cause fire trucks and fifteen police cars to come.

Inside the school during the school day, some looked a little confused during the passing periods. The wide variety of music that was played in the halls this year was a shock to some Roosevelt students.

Although the T-ping got out of hand, the media did, too. The situation was compared to the recent Veisha riots and the news reached as far as Kansas City. Though this put TRHS in the spot light, it added to the recent negative publicity TRHS has received.

Next year homecoming will still be a tradition here at TRHS, but the T-ping will not. "The excessive T-ping will be stopped," said Vice Principal Richard Vignaroli. Next year there will be a structured plan, students will be forced to work with parents, community, and staff. Vignaroli feels it can be fixed within the next two years.

In recent years we have played Hoover for Homecoming. This year we played East, beating them 26 to 6. Within the last 28 seconds we had Roosevelt students storming the field. ☺

-Danyl Iseminger



Jeannette Eyerly, class of '26, author of children's literature, was one of the 1992 inductees to the Roosevelt Hall of Fame. Jeannette Eyerly was an active student at Roosevelt High School in 1926. Eyerly was a member of the dramatic society, wrote for the school paper and was on the debate team. Eyerly went on to spend three years at Drake and one year at the University of Iowa.



Tom Urban, class of '52, President of Pioneer Hi-Bred International was also one of the 1992 inductees to the Roosevelt Hall of Fame. Urban attended Callanan for ninth grade and Roosevelt for the next three years. While Urban was at TRHS he was a member of the golf team and was on the Yearbook and Roundup staff. Urban continued his education at Harvard University and graduated in 1956.



The Homecoming court and their escorts during the assembly. From left to right: Tara Tisue, Trevor Crosson; Jessica Smith, Nate Strickler; Kate Wilson, Matt Jeter; Megan Marquardt, John Welch; Lezli Kohrs, Larry Mason; Emily Holliday, Tim Finley; Neely Ricehill, Joel Knaack; Rachel Ruan, Scott Gay.

photo by Zac Voss

HOMECOMING '92



Homecoming Queen Megan Marquardt and her escort John Welch.
photo by Zac Voss



Senior Paul Holmes shows how he can round em' up.
photo by Dan Craici



Seniors Scott Gay and Brent McCormick try to create a senior date.
photo by Zac Voss



Seniors Jill Schneebeck and Heather Spray in the middle of T-ping decide to report to the Civic.
photo by Danyl Iseminger



Freshman Rachel Phillips striving for the finish in the Roosevelt Triathlon.
photo by Janelle Ward



Odin raises morale during Homecoming spirit week.
photo by Janelle Ward

NO EXPLANATIONS

In June of 1992, the Roosevelt Homecoming Dance Committee began their planning of the dance, "No Explanations." "It was one of our larger attendances in the past ten years," said the chairman of the committee, David Ferring. They made approximately \$2,000.00 which goes as a fund raiser for Student

Council.

There was question as to whether or not to have a band instead of a D.J. Senior Tom Treinen said "I believe that bands provide better entertainment than D.J.s, but I enjoyed the dance with a D.J this year anyway." §

-Brigid Paul



While seniors Anjea White and Casey Green offer a kiss to foreign exchange student Freider Wittich, he laughs thinking "It's the accent, it's gotta be the accent."



Little did chaperone Mike Anderson know there was a bullet heading right for him. Junior Emily Holliday tries to stop it with her teeth.



Junior Anne Bannister triumphs over junior Colby (limp tongue) Hinchliff.



Freshmen Cody Fox and Sam Glasnapp seeking an eligible senior date.

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Junior Daryl Jones and senior Cory Williams seem to be having a great time at the dance, but you have to wonder by the look on Cory's face where Daryl's hand is.



Junior Neil Pederson is comments on "how fine" junior Rob Fanter's date looks while Rob takes it a little too personally.



Junior Nosizwe Mvusi tries to stall junior Raynell Johnson and senior Musudeen Sinnah Youvnie for a quick snap shot while they're chasing the boys.



Senior Joel Knaack tries to turn around senior Chad Aldrich's style of clothing.



Sophomore Sarah Van Orsdel and junior Matt Herten sittin' in a tree k-i-s-s-i-n-g.

All photographs courtesy of Mullica Mc Kenna.

1992 Winter Dance :

The senior girls really gave students something to howl about this year. The 1992 Winter Dance, "Howling at The Moon," was on Saturday, December 12 at the Convention Center. According to student response, the event was a success. Junior Mike Totten said the atmosphere was positive and thought everyone seemed to be having the "time of their lives."

Senior girls' co-chairs, Rachel Sivi and Kate Wilson, felt the fundraising efforts were frustrating but agreed that it all came together in the end. Frosh Katherine Reynolds recalls, "It was the best night of my life and I didn't even have a date."

The band, Musical Stampede, consisting of several former TRHS students, successfully entertained the wild crowd. Sophomore Adam Nuzum observed that "everyone had happy feet." ☺

- Allison Engman



Unsuspecting junior, Marshall Porter, falls victim to the seductive charm of blonde sophs., Leigh McGough and Devon Reilly.



Enjoying their efforts, senior girls Kim Rickman, Kate Wilson, Sara Boudouris, Danyl Iseminger, Megan McCabe, Jill Schneebeck, Casey Green, Anjea White, Rachel Sivi, Sarah Kimelman, Megan Marquardt, Emily Gordon, Kate Welch, Carly Dhainin.



Frosh Chris Kroon, soph David Murphy, frosh Drew Selden, soph Jason Ickowitz pose as soph. Scott Wilson practices his freak show act.



Frosh Danielle Enloe, Tiffany Sample, Amy Cook, Sarah Hamilton, Lisa Roberts, and Nicole Kemp are like so excited to be there.



Seniors Cam Steele, Chad Crandell, Lenny Johnson, Julian Hayter, Tom Bannister, John Welch, Terrin Ricehill, Ben Edison, Miller Lewis, and Scott Gay participate in the "Biggest Ego" contest.

"HOWLING AT THE MOON"



Sophomores Matt Shumate, Kevin Burt, and Mark Schneebeck prove that swank threads and hot women are not necessary for a good time.

Junior, Dan "the man" Corrigan, can't help but feel all gushy inside when he's around juniors Syreeta Fields and Tyia Hahn.



Junior, Scott (de Cat) Thomas turns to the camera to avoid a big, wet smooch from V.P. Charlene Hendryx.



Junior Robb Asklof strains to hold up his big, fat jolly tie as senior Erin Bowler gives him a little extra support.

That wild and crazy newspaper staff consisting of Meredith McCoy, Tom Treinen, Matt Peterson, Emily Selden, Kesha Bruce, David Ferring, and Geoff Gougion, defy that ancient rule that business and pleasure can't mix.



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YOUNG ANARCHIST PUBLICATION

Radical newspaper irritates some, refreshes others

Many factors helped set the TRHS 1992-1993 school year apart from those which preceded it, but perhaps the most significant and memorable was the advent of this year's underground newspaper. Though not the first in Roosevelt history, the Young Anarchist Publication was definitely one of the most unforgettable.

The Young Anarchist Publication (commonly referred to as Y.A.P.) caused quite a bit of controversy with the release of the first issue in the fall of '92. Proclaiming a need for student empowerment and rebellion against the social system, the paper was full of anarchist ideals. It was also heavy with a theme of anti-racism, anti-sexism and an end to homophobia and discrimination. Liberal to the point of being radical, the Y.A.P. commented frequently on politics and other sensitive issues currently affecting the world and TRHS students.

Unrestrained and uncensored, the Y.A.P. served to share facts and mainly opinions of any who cared to comment. Strong language and untraditional messages played a major role in the controversy surrounding the paper. With tips on "How to Rip Off the System," and poems with extreme sexual or drug-related overtones, the fame of the underground newspaper

reached a citywide level. Newscenter 13 in Des Moines aired a story on the publication after a local junior high student brought an issue to Merrill Middle School, inspiring the outrage of many adults in the community.

The Y.A.P. was mostly composed by TRHS students with some articles and commentaries contributed by students from other schools. Articles were published from an array of authors as long as the message was one that the creators of the paper wished to promote. Many members of the staff were also members of the unique Young Anarchist Klub (Y.A.K.), which was established at TRHS in the 1991-'92 school year.

The Y.A.P. was not the first underground newspaper to surface at Roosevelt. Before it were such publications as

Feast of Fools and the

recent Thumper, each dealing with issues prevalent at the time of their origination. TRHS Principal Gerald Conley

believes that many times underground publications are begun to supply a creative outlet for student opinions in a time when the world is experiencing turmoil. This theory is supported by the

outcropping of such papers in wartimes and periods such as this, rich with the fight against discrimination, disease and injustice. Although in Iowa a student's right to freedom of expression is well protected, the legal ramifications of circulating an underground newspaper can be weighty. The Y.A.P. freely criticised school administrators and student council as well as U.S. government leaders. Because many of the items they published were not conducive to TRHS' educational mission, it was not supported by the school. The publication was not school sanctioned and, therefore, was required to be entirely produced off school grounds.

Though he himself was a victim of ridicule and criticism in the Y.A.P. several times, Conley said only this: "As

long as they stay within the law, I will ignore them." He also said that he had discussed the laws with the Young Anarchist Klub and

made certain they were aware of rules regarding distribution. "Every right also carries a responsibility."

The laws which applied to the distribution of the Y.A.P.

were clearly stated. Since it was entirely produced by students without any school connection, it could not be censored. Yet school authorities could severely limit the circulation possibilities by prohibiting possession of the paper in the school. If a student were caught with an issue, it was to be confiscated and the student was to be sent to the office.

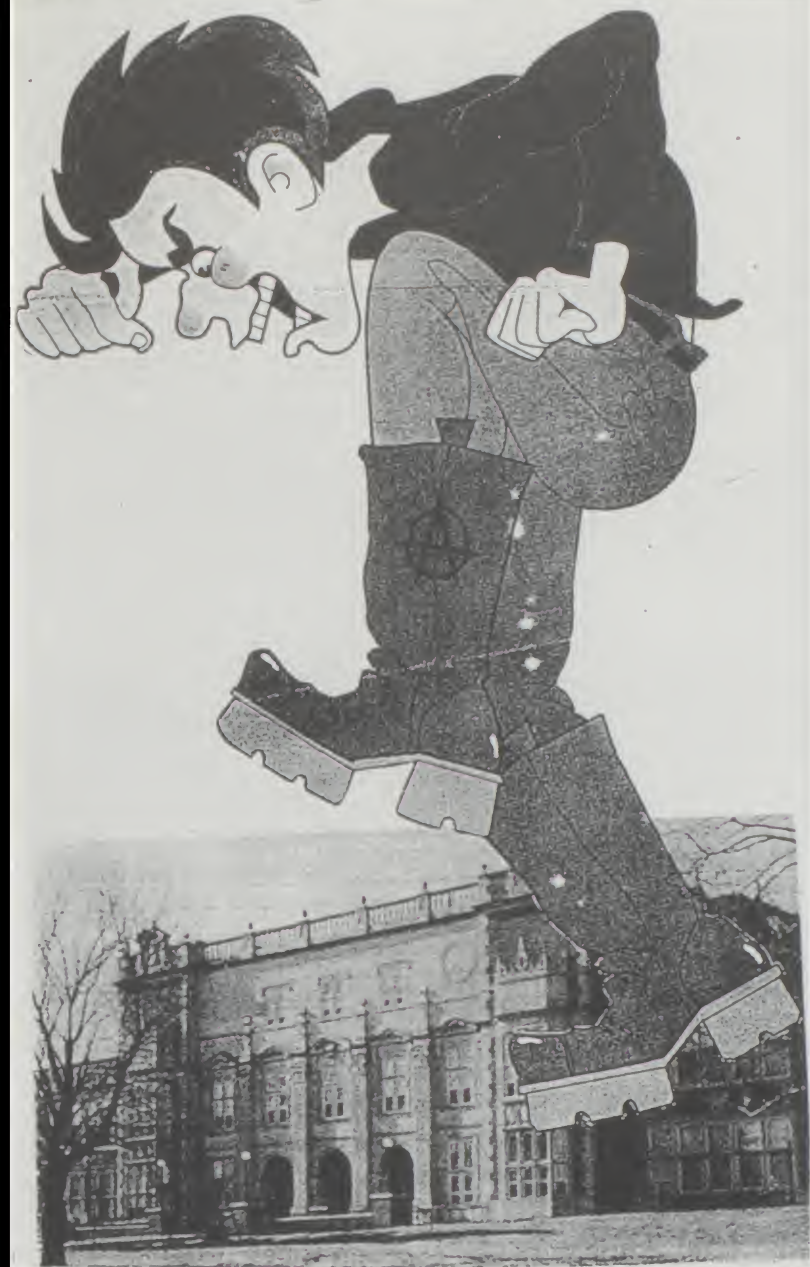
Even with a few road blocks in the way, the creators of the Y.A.P. found a way to circulate their paper. Many students found peddlers of the publication standing on side streets bordering TRHS before and after school. Requesting a small "donation" of 25-50 cents, distribution continued unhindered.

The close of the '92-'93 school year may not have brought the Young Anarchist Publication to a close. In fact, it may well be remembered as the year it all began. The paper served as a wake-up call for students, faculty, and the community to the growing interest and participation in the future on the part of the students. The Y.A.P. definitely carved itself a niche in Roosevelt history.

-Leigh Mc Gough

"As long as they stay within the law, I will ignore them."

—Principal Jerry Conley



HEY MOMMY! LOOK WHAT
I GOT AT SCHOOL!



RISE UP AND MEET YOUR MASTER.

and then knock him on his ass!

You can not wait for someone to free you, you must do it yourself.

Whether this is by a baseball bat, a pen or a thought is up to you and your situation.

Freedom must be taken, it is never given.....



ALL PICTURES PUBLISHED IN Y.A.P. PUBLICATION

SPREE '93

Sponsored by R-Club, this year's Spree Dance and Spree Assembly were just as successful as ever—whatever that is.. Not held in the usual fashion, the assembly featured the TRHS teachers as the candidates for Mr. and Ms. Legs. Showing off their legs behind the curtain, this year's winners were Study Hall supervisor Talmadge Tanks and English teacher Vicki Goldsmith. Junior Sarah Weakley said, "Having the teachers nominated was a good idea. Maybe next year they'll get more exposure so everyone can see them."

With the theme "Absolute Chaos," TRHS students danced the night away to music by a Dance Connection D.J. the following night at the Spree Dance. Dressed up as anything from Roger Rabbit to Tinkerbell, students gathered in the big gym to take one last look at the Man of the Year Candidates before the winner was announced.

Finally it hit 10:00, time to announce the winner of Man of the Year. Though all candidates were outstanding as usual, senior Jason Allen prevailed.

Though the 1993 Spree celebration was different than in past years, students didn't have much of a comment. ☺

-Danyl Iseminger
and
Amy Friedman



Candidates for Man Of The Year- Top row Miller Lewis and Larry Mason, Bottom row- Joel Knaack and Jason Allen.

photo by Geoff Gougion



Man Of The Year Jason Allen is escorted by Senior Rachel Sivi.

photo by Danyl Iseminger



M.C.'s Junior Joanna Gay and senior Megan Marquardt stand on their toes to see over the podium.

photo by Danyl Iseminger

ABSOLUTE CHAOS



LEFT- Seniors Musudeen Yovonie and Elisha Harris along with juniors Veronica Carr and Swe Mvusi prepare for the next act.

BELOW LEFT- Sophomores Liz Ahrold and Susan Duberstein find their roots.

BELOW RIGHT- Sophomore Helen Misol shows how much she likes freshman Leif Schmalfeldt.



LEFT- Junior Amber Baybayan and sophomores Sarah Claypool and Jenny Knaack say "OLE" for the camera.

All photos courtesy of Mullica McKenna.



TRHS Forced To Deal With

FRIENDS REMEMBER BOB CUMMINGS

"The essence of friendship is entireness, a total magnanimity and trust. The essence of friendship is Bob Cummings." English teacher Rick Pfander quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson in his eulogy for TRHS math teacher Bob Cummings. Cummings died March 8, 1993, of a malignant brain tumor.

For 36 years Cummings was an admired member of the TRHS faculty. Over the years, Cummings touched the lives of his students and coworkers. The following are memories of Cummings compiled from TRHS students and teachers.

Rick Pfander, English teacher- "He was a wonderful father, husband, friend, and teacher.

In Bob's case, friend and teacher were synonymous as his students were his friends."

Dan Viall, sophomore- "I had been in Mr. Cummings class for two years and in my experience, he was one of the few teachers that all kids could relate to. Even if kids hated math they loved his class and they loved Mr. Cummings. He was so funny. If kids were daydreaming in class, he would pretend to get on a microphone and say, 'Come in. This is Mission Control.' "

Richard Vignaroli, TRHS vice principal- "I had known Bob for fourteen years, and everyday for fourteen years I would ask him how it was up

there in heaven. His room was clear up there on the third floor.

I figured he was closer to heaven than I was."

Gerald Conley, TRHS principal- "I think that it was his care and concern that made him a role model for kids and adults too. He showed silent leadership in going about his job."

Carly Dhainin, senior- "My memories of Mr. Cummings are all so happy. I don't remember one time when he wasn't in a good mood. He was like a grandpa to me, and for that I will miss him so much."

Christy Hagan, junior- "I would hang out with B.C. (Bob Cummings) after class. He always knew when it was my anniversary with my boyfriend. I didn't even have to tell him. He just said, 'Happy Anniversary' on the ninth of every month. Students were

never rude or disrespectful towards him. He would greet every student as they entered the room, and if they didn't do their homework he always said, 'That's okay, you can do it in summer school.'

Losing him was like losing a very good friend."

- Meredith McCoy



photo by Tommy Bannister

Untimely Deaths— First Hand

ROOSEVELT STRUGGLES WITH 5 DEATHS



"This year students got a crash course in how to cope with death." – Brooks Reynolds, junior



"This experience makes you appreciate life more." – Mike Anderson, TRHS security monitor



"Mr. Cummings was the first person close to me to die, so I had to learn how to deal with death." – Becky Kimelman, soph.



"Everyone supported each other in a way that was really moving." – Virginia Traxler, TRHS counselor

photo s by Zac Voss

There is no easy way to deal with untimely deaths, especially in a school environment. Roosevelt students and faculty experienced this first hand this year.

Dealing with five deaths—four staff members and one freshman student—the Roosevelt population was forced to pull together and became immediately aware of the value of life. Lucien Bailey, cafeteria supervisor; Marjorie Egge, cafeteria clerk; Darrell Cook, New Horizons Coordinator; Robert Cummings, math teacher; and Bobby Waschle, freshman, all passed away this year.

Virginia Traxler, counselor and part of the Des Moines Public Schools Crisis Team, felt that in each case the students and staff supported each other. "With each experience it felt like everyone supported each other more and more," said junior Christina Vanags.

In general, Traxler said, those affected felt closer to people that they hadn't felt close to before. She said, "It makes us appreciate each day and our relationships in a different way."

One significant outcome was the reevaluation of human life. All those affected by the tragedies came out of it with new knowledge. Security monitor Mike Anderson learned that it is easy to take everyday things for granted. Traxler said that this type of experience makes you show appreciation for people with each day and realize how dangerous it is to let relationships slide. People should say now what they want others to know because things might be different tomorrow. ✍

- Allison Engman

THESPIANS WORK

FALL PLAY: *THE MIRACLE WORKER*

The Roosevelt Thespians really did "work miracles" on November 5, 6, and 7. The 1992 fall play, *The Miracle Worker*, was an extreme success. Not only did it command great reviews, but it managed to have an emotional impact on members of the audience.

The Miracle Worker is the true story of Helen Keller, a girl who could neither see, hear, nor speak. With the help of her teacher, Annie Sullivan, Helen made miraculous achievements. In her extremely positive review of the play in the November 12 issue of *The Roundup*, Jennifer

!! The shadowing made the performance unique. !!
--Sarah Wilson

Rusk hailed the *Miracle Worker* as "truly a fine production." Rusk also wrote

that the performance brought out the emotions of the audience by getting into their hearts.

According to junior Sarah Wilson, this play was a unique

experience for the cast as well as the audience. Interpreters for the hearing impaired shadowed the actors' lines with sign language. Sarah Wilson felt that the use of shadowing in the play really helped to include the hearing impaired students in the performance. ☺

- Allison Engman



Helen throws a temper tantrum during one of her lessons with teacher Annie Sullivan.
photo by Zac Voss



James leads the table in grace as Aunt Ev bows her head in respect.
photo by Zac Voss



In this scene, Mr. and Mrs. Keller argue about the future of Annie Sullivan with their daughter.
photo by Zac Voss

MIRACLE



Bar Houston, interpreter for the hearing impaired, shadows the moves of Helen (left) and Annie with sign.

photo by Zac Voss



Assistant director Lori Glawe adds the very last minute stitches to the wardrobe.

photo by Zac Voss



In this climatic point in the play, Helen is torn between her teacher (right), Annie Sullivan, as her mother and Keller looks on.

photo by Zac Voss

The Miracle Worker

Director.....Marilea David
Assistant Director.....Lori Glawe
Student Director.....Katherine Riley
Lighting.....Pat Byrnes
Set Director.....Don Lee
Sound.....Dennis Johnson

Cast Of Characters :

A Doctor.....Jon Burton
Kate.....Erika Hall
Keller.....Chad Aldrich
Helen.....Logan M. Shannon
Martha.....Linda Luong
Percy.....Eric Lee
Aunt Ev.....Davida Williams
James.....Damon Hamilton
Anagnos.....Kevin Robinson
Annie Sullivan.....Sarah M. Wilson
Viney.....Laura Slater
Nurse.....Zoe Matykowski
Blind Girls.....Mandy Smith, Cindy McCoy, Mia Courtney-Krantz, Danielle McCoy, Meganne Wilson, Melanie Mueller, Nicole Thompson
A Servant.....Cindy McCoy
Jimmy.....Mandy Smith
Crone One.....Zoe Matykowski
Crone Two.....Mia Courtney-Krantz
Crone Three.....Danielle McCoy
Male Voices.....Jon Burton

SPRING MUSICAL

This year the Roosevelt drama department decided to try something new. They chose a musical with a cast of 12. This was the "No-Frills Revue." The musical was presented on March 11, 12, 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Not everyone knows what a revue is. "It's a spoof on musicals, theater-type humor," said Mike Walag. The definition of a revue is a theatrical production consisting typically of brief, loosely connected, often satirical skits, songs, and dances.

The first thing that was needed was a cast. To be considered for the musical you had to audition. Auditions were open to anyone. A prepared solo was required and students danced a choreographed routine. Also, the hopefuls had to read from a script.

The people behind the scenes were outstanding. The director was Marilea David who said "I've never seen a group work better together." The leaders of the cast included: Music Director- Mike Walag; Lighting Supervisor- Pat Byrnes; Unsound Supervisor- Lori Glawe; Student Director- Erika Hall; Asst. Director- Logan Shannon; Choreographer- Laura Slater; and Asst. Choreographer Cece Copeland.

The cast had many long practices. "The cast was small so it was easier to work with the kids," Walag said. Even though the cast was small, they had the experience of working together in other previous activities. Sophomore Eric Lee said, "It went really well, it didn't feel like a show, it felt like a bunch of people screwing around." This proves with many talented people working together the play was bound to be a success. "Our



Back to front- junior Robb Asklof, seniors Paul Holmes, Joel Knaack, sophomore Eric Lee, seniors Davida Williams, Matt Easter, Lezli Kohrs, juniors Rachel Dornink, Sarah Wilson, Laura Slater, Cece Copeland, and sophomore Mandy Smith.



LEFT to RIGHT- Davida Williams, Joel Knaack, Eric Lee, Matt Easter, Mandy Smith, and Rachel Dornink.

personalities meshed together, we would look forward to rehearsals," said junior Sarah Wilson.

Even with all the success something bad had to happen. All the money was stolen from the Friday night performance. This set the drama department

back almost \$1000. To make up for the money a talent show was performed on April 29. ☺

- Christina Holub

" NO FRILLS REVUE "



Senior Davida Williams and junior Robb Asklof sing along with each other about *Stools*.



Senior Davida Williams sings about *Knowing Where The Bodies Are Buried* while senior Joel Knaack wonders how he blew his cover.



Juniors Robb Asklof, Sarah Wilson, and senior Paul Holmes sing *If I Had A Hammer*.



Juniors Rachel Dornink and Laura Slater listen, dreaming what they would do if they had a hammer.

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ARTS FAIR '93

Arts Fair '93 was full of art, culture, and mixed emotions. Displays ranged from photography and paintings, to jewelry and pottery. Along with the artwork several ethnic groups displayed articles of clothing and information about their culture.

There were approximately 50 booths spread throughout Roosevelt's hallways. For freshman Brooke Heaton it was a good learning experience. Not sure of what he was doing, he got great ideas for next year. Brooke said, "I think it was a good experience for the art department. It allowed them to show the other students the artistic talent in the school." However, senior Jessica Reynolds had a different reaction. She said it was "horrible there was no theme." Reynolds also said, "Everyone was directed towards selling

artwork instead of displaying it."

An educational booth about recycling was organized by Students For Environmental Action. In addition, KDPS, the Central Campus radio station broadcasted live from the library.

One major problem Arts

Fair faced this year was too many students being released from classes. This caused difficulties in discipline which will be addressed next year. Art teacher, Sue Lewis said "I love the fact that it allows students to organize their artwork and share it with

"It was a good experience for the Art Department" - Brooke Heaton

the school and the community, but next year we will have to tighten it up." As a whole, Arts Fair was a success, but the art department is looking forward to making changes for next year. ☺

- Robin Little



Sculpture by senior Adam Johnson displayed at Arts Fair '93

photo by Brent Millis



Sophomore Andy Lewis exhibits his musicianship for the passersby.

photo by Janelle Ward



Senior Earl Ives conducts a radio interview with Principal Gerald Conley for Central Campus student radio station, KDPS.

photo by Janelle Ward



Junior Abra Simon demonstrates how paper products can be recycled.
photo by Seth Modersohn



Junior Justin "The Flash" Webber demonstrates crowd control before he asks Scotty to "beam him up."
photo by Seth Modersohn
 Junior Pat Perez does his version of the Mexican hat dance during the cultural exhibit.
photo by Seth Modersohn



Senior Rusty Branson sits proudly amongst his display at Arts Fair.
photo by Brent Millis



Sounds of Soul

"Sounds of Soul" were coming from the Roosevelt pool May 6, 7, and 8. The 1993 Sharks' Pageant was a great success. Senior Megan Daniels noticed that, "The officers really seemed to know what they were doing this year and helped to make it a better year than those in the past." With tunes by such legends as Aretha Franklin and the Jackson Five, "Sounds of Soul" proved to be one of the better shows put on by the Sharks' Club in recent years. Senior Co-president Tara Tisue said, "We worked hard all year and encountered many obstacles but the pageant made it all worthwhile."

The Sharks' Pageant is infamous for pranks and "audience participation." This year was no exception. A live goose was thrown into the pool prior to senior Jessica Smith's solo performance to "Ball of Confusion" by Love and Rockets on Saturday

night. The tradition of "hunky" senior guys on the pool deck continued. The M.C.s were John Welch and Joel Knaack, and ushers were Terrin Ricehill, Chad Crandell, Warren Rogers, Miller Lewis, David Grasmick, and Jason Allen.

This year's officers were Co-presidents- Sarah Kimelman and Tara Tisue; Vicepresident- Susan Bliss; Treasurer- Lisa Vetterlein; Secretary- Jessica Smith; Jr. Treasurer- Katie Gibson; Publicity- Megan Daniels, Erin Daniels; Graphic Design- Casey Green, Kristin Vetterlein, Betsy Westlund. The club's sponsors were Beth Cole and Barb McNamee.

As a whole, 1993 was a year of growth in ability and expectations. Frosh Margaret Kalhorn said, "...by the time pageant came around I loved being a Shark! And I expect it to be even better next year." ♪

- Erica Johnson

Sharks'



Sharks' members top to bottom- Becky Kimelman, Christine Ritland, Katie Gibson, Rachel Ruan, Emily Woodburn, Katie Brindley and Tara Tisue practice the finale

photo by Seth Modersohn

The undisputed star of the show makes his way across the pool.

photo by Seth Modersohn



Senior Erin Daniels warms up before getting wet.

photo by Matt McGarvey

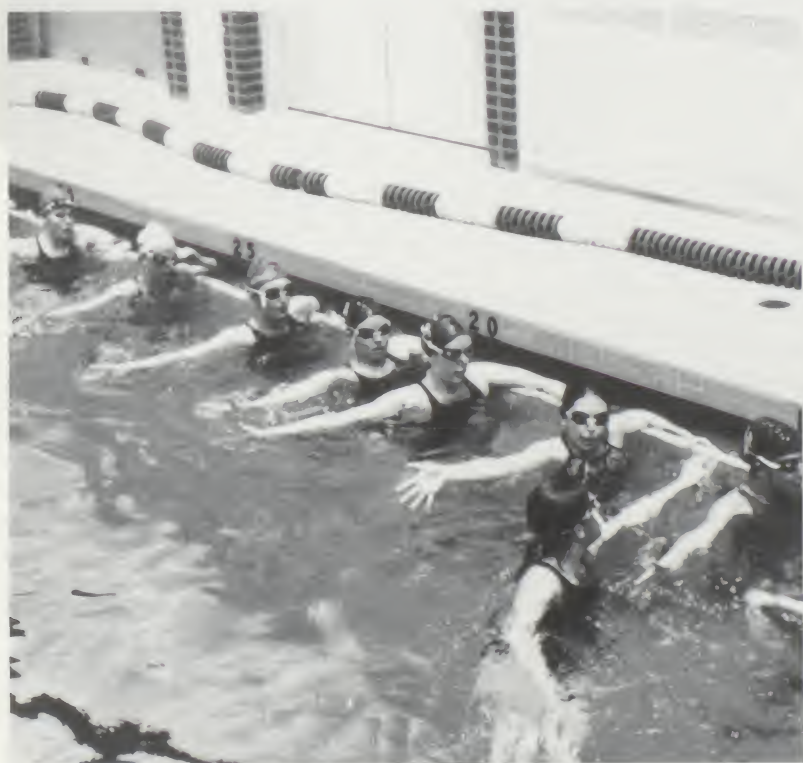


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"Sounds of Soul" backdrop designed by senior Adam Johnson.

photo by Seth Modersohn



As Robin Little realizes she is out of place, the remaining Sharks, (Becky Kimelman, Kelly Caldbeck, Erin Daniels, Margaret Kalhorn, Katie Gibson, Emily Woodburn, Erica Bro), prepare to give her a swift smack across the face.

photo by Seth Modersohn



1993 Sharks' Club- Row 1: Rachel Ruan, Nicole Kemp, Christine Ritland, Katie Brindley, Margaret Kalhorn, Emily Woodburn, Catherine Reynolds. Row 2: Mandy Smith, Becky Kimelman, Erica Bro, Devon Reilly, Elizabeth Ahrold, Coach Barb McNamee. Row 3: Liz Feintech, Robin Little, Katie Gibson, Christina Vanags, Kelly Caldbeck. Row 4: Jessica Smith, Casey Green, Lisa Vetterlein, Erin Daniels, Susan Bliss, Betsy Westlund, Sarah Kimelman, Megan Daniels, Kristin Vetterlein, Tara Tisue. Not Pictured- Anne Bannister, Susannah Dunlap, Melinda Vanags.

Student Council

The 1992-93 Student Council made significant contributions to Roosevelt's student body and to the Des Moines community. Throughout the year the officers and representatives worked hard for the students by welcoming their ideas and putting their proposals to work.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments made this year was the sponsorship of a Vietnamese refugee family. They arrived on December 1, 1992, welcomed by various members of Student Council. The family is currently living in an apartment located in central Des Moines. They have been provided clothing, furniture, money, and other necessities. Two children enrolled at Roosevelt, two at Harding, and one at Moore. In addition, the oldest daughter and the parents took English courses to better their skills.

This year Roosevelt students proved to be generous and concerned for their community. Student Council sponsored a canned food drive during which students managed to bring in approximately three and one-half tons of food. Roosevelt was awarded with a free dance disc-jockeyed by the FM station Q-102.

Student Council has not only served the community of Des Moines but Roosevelt as well. Homecoming was a successful event this year. Over two-thousand dollars was raised because of increased atten-

dance.

A TDD phone for the hearing impaired students was purchased this year. It is similar to a typewriter and allows the students to hold phone conversations. It is kept in a locker and is available for use at any time.

Many topics were still under discussion, such as, the necessity of locking the doors for security reasons and the police patrolling the parking lots looking for parking violators.

Measures are being taken to control the vandalism after this year's Homecoming. Treasurer Geoff Gougion said, "Homecoming may not occur if it is not

cleaned up." Students and faculty will be working in conjunction with neighbors to create an acceptable proposal for future Homecoming activities.

Meetings were quite heated this year. Richard Hyde, a senior representative, moved for President, Justin Sytsma, to be impeached. However, the motion was tabled.

There were other complaints involving Sytsma. Second Vice President Matt Easter said, "Sytsma attacks you and not your arguments." However, despite differences in opinions the officers worked together to make it a great

year.

From families, to food, to disagreements, to dances, it was an exciting year for Student Council. They have made an impact on Roosevelt and the surrounding community. Student Council has helped to make Roosevelt a better place to be. ☺

-Robin Little and
Liz Feintech



Members of the Nguyen refugee family, Row 1: Troung, My. Row 2: Hieu, Trang, Xanh, Toan, Vu, Dung, An, TRHS senior Jeff Smith, Mary Cook. Row 3: Joseph Huynh; Bureau of Refugee Services, senior Matt Easter, Advisor Jane Cook, junior Sarah Wilson.

photo by Geoff Gougion



The 1992-93 officers of Student Council.

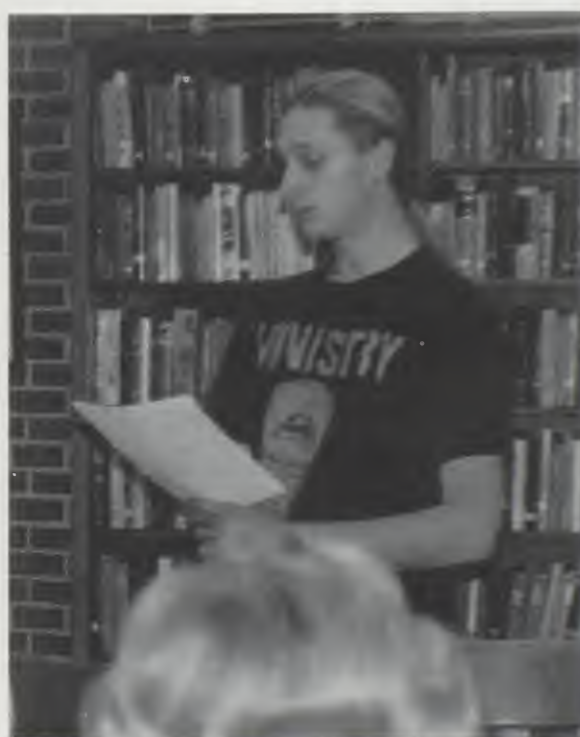
photo by Lizzy Feintech

President	Justin Sytsma
1st Vice President	Jeff Smith
2nd Vice President	Matt Easter
Secretary	Susan Bliss
Treasurer	Geoff Gougion



Freshman Chris Rollins is being all he can be by helping load food for the canned food drive.

photo by Zac Voss



President Justin Sytsma speaks at a Thursday morning meeting.



TRHS Student Council Representatives freshman Emily Shelton, sophomore Tobi Simmons, Advisor Jane Cook, junior Emily Selden, and senior Elisha Harris discuss issues at a meeting .

photo by Janelle Ward

Varsity Swing

The 92-93 Varsity Swing Choir year was a very successful one. In January they participated in a competition in Creston, Iowa and received a I rating. In February they went to a competition at Urbandale

High School, where many high schools in Iowa were represented.

They didn't place, but as a group they believed that was their best performance.

President of the group, senior Eric Kataoka said, "The leadership

in the choir has been remarkable this year. I feel that the addition of Mrs. Paulson has been invaluable. Her talents have improved the group remarkably." ☺

-Keeley Smith
"Paul Holmes makes a good Elvis. Swing Choir's exuberance brightened my whole day." -Matt Peterson



Senior James Williams is showing us how far he can open his mouth.
photo by Zac Voss



Swing Choir freezes their last pose, while senior Jennifer Rusk reaches for the stars.

photo by Missy Morain



Senior Paul Holmes gets carried off by senior Chad "The Stud" Aldrich at competition.

photo by Missy Morain



Seniors Davida Williams and Erin Bowler are practicing their smile for Glamour Shots.

photo by Keeley Smith

Prep Swing



Sophomore Meganne Wilson is being a good little girl and taking care of the absent people. *photo by Mike Hankins*



Music breeds relaxation as Melissa Stowe(front row) and(left to right in back row) Shain Chism, Mia -Courtney Krantz and Nikki Thompson focus on the challenge of a high B flat. *photo by Mike Hankins*



Prep Swing members (front row) Jeff Olson, Jonathan Pope, Jim Skinner, Colin Megannis (back row) Elizabeth Lock, Kathryn Reynolds, and Courtney Branson *photo by Mike Hankins*

Prep Swing this year has been an incredible one. Prep Swing consists of freshmen and sophomores who have both vocal and dance talents. The Prep Swing had great leadership with sophomore Beth Claypool as President. She took on great responsibilities this year and handled them in stride. They hosted an All-City Prep Festival, March 16. They also participated in a large group competition at Valley High School May 7. In addition, they had a Farleys overnight because they won a magazine sales contest with the Vocal Department. ☺

-Keeley Smith

Vocal Music



Sophomores Nikki Thompson and Meganne Wilson realize that it is too early to be singing.

photo by Keeley Smith

Chamber Chorale had a terrific year. Meeting at seven fifteen every Monday and Friday morning had to be hard, but because of their dedication to the Music Department, they showed up. To be in Chamber Chorale, you were

selected by instructor Mike Walag and had to be in Concert Choir. The group worked on music that was harder than music that Concert Choir did. During the Holiday season they sang for many occasions, including at Younkers and the Home Tour at Sherman Hill. ♪

- Keeley Smith

Mixed Chorus had an outstanding 92-93 year. With seventy-six students in mixed chorus the group was excellent. Mike Walag said, "We've seen more progress with mixed chorus than in the past years.

The highlight of the year was the City Prep Festival." The other performances they had were the Variety Show in the fall, the Winter Concert, the Spring Concert, and Large Group at Valley High School with Prep Swing, May 19. ♪

-Keeley Smith



Instead of singing every Monday and Friday, this is what Chamber Chorale does.

photo by Keeley Smith



Freshman Lisa Roberts, junior Toya Woods smile towards the camera but freshman Carlena Hutchinson can't believe what she is doing.

photo by Keeley Smith



Freshmen Erin Salmons and Christina Freese are trying to forget that there is a person behind the photographer making a face.

photo by Keeley Smith



Freshman Melissa Cooper, senior Mayuko Adachi, freshmen Angela Bennett and Courtney Bowler look like they're paying attention in class, but really they are waiting for Santa Claus.

photo by Keeley Smith

Concert Choir

The 92-93 year for Concert Choir was very productive. Bringing in Lisa Paulson as a part time teacher was a huge plus. They hope to have her full time next year. This year the numbers in the vocal music department increased for the better. The year was excellent, with 12 students in All-state: sopranos- Erin McConeghey, Meganne Wilson; altos- Erin Daniels, Annie McKinney, Emily Truesdell; tenors- James Williams, Gabe Stielow; basses- Jeff Kodis, Robb Asklof, David Wrenn, and Joel

Knaack. Every other school year Concert Choir and Varsity Swing go on a trip to perform and compete. This year they went to St. Louis, Missouri. One hundred and fifty plus people were going on the trip in May. They were scheduled to perform at a Amusement Park in St. Louis. During their trip, they will be taking a boat ride and just plain having fun. President of the group, senior Jenny Rusk, said, "Although we're not taking an extensive trip, the group always seems to have a good time." ☺

-Keeley Smith



Junior Erika Hall and senior Davida Williams work hard while junior Robb Asklof screws off.

photo by Keeley Smith



Juniors Erin McConeghey and Emily Burgett, senior Lisa Anderson (middle) realize that they are supposed to be singing. Oops!

photo by Keeley Smith



Juniors Jim Musgrave and Steve Van Tuyl smile for the camera, but Jim is thinking what a silly goose Mr. Walag is.

photo by Keeley Smith

Chinese Club-

Ni hao, that means hello in Chinese. Chinese Club is for anyone who wants a bit of Chinese in their life.

The club is basically the students who are in the class. As a club they celebrate the Chinese New Year, which is different than our New Year. They have done many fund raisers in the last year—like T-shirts and their Food Fest. Their ultimate goal is to go to Chinatown in the spring of 94'.

Chinese Club sponsor Randy Damon said, "Chinese Club is the reason I get up in the morning. Without it I wouldn't be able to live. My very existence depends upon it. My whole being is one with it. Well, it's better than doing laundry." They had

talked about raising enough money to go to China for two weeks with Youth For Understanding. It was going to be out of their price range, though students had talked about going on their own.

The Chinese New Year this year was Jan. 15. The Chinese celebrate the incoming year for a month. This year is the Year of the Rooster. This means that the people who were born in the Year of the Rooster are proud, reassuring and full of confidence. That is only during the daytime. If you were born in the nighttime, you are supposed to be tame and submissive. Chinese Club was going to decorate for the occasion but ran out of time.

The 92-93 Officers

President:

Keeley Smith

Vice President:

Nu Huynh and
Katherine Riley

Secretary:

Robin Little and
Angie Major

Treasurer:

Ben Clark



Row 1: Jason Burt, Kongchay Fongdara, Laura Slater, Row 2-Laura Peterson, Nu Huynh, Angie Major, Randy Damon, Stephanie Cox, Keeley Smith. Row 3: Matt McGarvey, Sam Glasnapp, Ben Clark, John McGarvey, Anne Macleod, Janelle Peterson, John Farrell, Ty Nguyen.

Photo by Zac Voss

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Chinese Club had yet another Food Fest last fall. The fest included eggrolls, wontons, crab rangoon, and other interesting foods. The food fest was a successful fund-raiser for the club. Junior Erika Hall who went to the food fest said, "It was awesome, they need to have another one soon, like tomorrow.

I liked it a lot." The Chinese Food Fest was a huge success. Many people came to celebrate in the festivities. Junior Christina Holub said, "I didn't go because the line was too long, but it smelled good." As you can see everyone loved the food fest as well as smelling the aroma. Everything was under \$1.50, but they made a lot of money. ☺

-Keeley Smith



Junior Robin Little says, "Wokka, Wokka, Wokka!"

Photo by Zac Voss

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Junior Neil Pederson makes us wonder what is really in that eggroll.

Photo by Zac Voss



The crowd is waiting to get their grub at the Food Fest.

Photo by Zac Voss

R-CLUB

Roosevelt's R-club had very successful results this year. Mainly a community and school service organization, R-Club and its largely female membership accomplished many of the services they do annually, as well as some that were new on the agenda. With presiding officers Kate Wilson (President), Rachel Sivi (Vice President), Sarah Kimelman (Treasurer), and Carly Dhainin (Secretary), the '92-'93 year was a great one.

One activity which was lost this year was the Freshman/Senior Picnic. An experimental project created in the '91-'92 school year, the program was designed to replace Big Pal/Little Pal. But like Big Pal/Little Pal, the picnic was discontinued because of problems with alcohol.

R-Club also aided Student Council in the holiday canned food drive. This year's totals were amazing, bringing in enough food that Roosevelt gained citywide recognition from the media.

One new project this year was the Christmas project. Members of R-Club generally sponsor a needy family in the holiday season for which they provide food and gifts. This year, though, complications prevented this.

Following the usual tradition, R-Club took care of making Spree, the annual spring dance, a success. With a theme of "Absolute Chaos," the dance had a great turn out and costumes were better than ever. Along with Spree are the Man of the Year and Mr./Ms. Legs

contests. This year's candidates for Man of the Year were Jason Allen, Joel Knaack, Miller Lewis, and Larry Mason. The audience at the Spree assembly had the honor of seeing a very unusual Mr./Ms. Legs contest. Instead of having student candidates, teachers were nominated for the best legs position.

All in all, it was a year to be proud of for R-Club. "Membership and diversity are both improving for the organization," said Sandy Cloe, who sponsors R-Club. And according to club member sophomore Sarah Claypool, "R-Club really made an impact on the school this year. I hope that the R-Club spirit continues for many more years to come." ☺

-Leigh McGough



Freshman Laura Hooper sits at attention as she listens to the inspiring words of the R-Club officers.

photo by Amy Friedman



The 1992-93 members of R-Club take time out to pose for the camera.

photo by Zac Voss



Seniors Megan Marquardt and Kate Wilson smile for the camera as junior Christina Holub admires Kate's pearly whites.

photo by Leigh McGough

"R-Club really made an impact on the school this year." -Sophomore Sarah Claypool



Man of the year candidate Larry Mason is escorted down the aisle by R-Club Treasurer Sarah Kimelman.

photo by Brent Millis



R-Club Officers from left: President Kate Wilson, Treasurer Sarah Kimelman, and Secretary Carly Dhainin.

photo by Zac Voss



Juniors Christy Hagan and Emily Selden embrace, as junior Joanna Gay tries to wake up for the 7:30 R-Club meeting.

photo by Amy Friedman

Play A



Freshmen Jocelyn Goodwin, Max Knauer, and Anne Macleod are showing their enthusiasm for concert band.

photo by Robin Little

Have you ever imagined yourself in any kind of band? Well, the '92-'93 Concert Band went through some fine tuning and some wild and crazy times. They had many performances to show off their "stuff" to the crowd. The group was also included in the

St. Louis trip in May and performed a two rating there. Large group contest at Valley High School was May 7. Concert Band was a very talented group this year and got a lot done, from competing at a contest, to taking the day off. ☺ -Keeley Smith



Senior Joel Roller, freshman Ian Donovan, Ryan Austin, and Mike Fritch are hoping they are the four trombones that lead the big parade

photo by Robin Little



When you look out at the football field during half-time, people always seem to forget the students that make it look so pretty. You always notice the band, but people never notice the students that are the

flaggies. During the year they participated in the Fool's Parade April 4, that KLYF was sponsoring. They also performed in all the competitions that band performed in. ☺

-Keeley Smith



Senior Sarah Mahr is having a little fun on a Friday night by dressing as Tinkerbell.

photo by Lynne Carlson



Sophomore Deb Kodis and senior Lynne Carlson duke it out in a sword fight.

photo by Sarah Mahr

Little Tune



Freshman Tim Acton, senior Tim Murray, sophomore Dan Viall, freshman Ryan Peterson, and junior Matt Mitchell play to the tap of their foot.
photo by Janelle Ward

The bee bop diddle dee dowap was a very common phrase in Jazz Band. The outstanding group performed many times this year including the Jazz Mania Competition in Pella, Iowa where they received a 2nd place. They also went to the Jack Oates Festival

where they received an Outstanding Rhythm Section Award. When they went to State Contest, they received a I rating. They also qualified for the Jazz Championships at the Civic Center, where they received fifth place. ♪

-Keeley Smith



You wonder how big senior Jeff Kodis' cheeks really do go?

photo by Janelle Ward



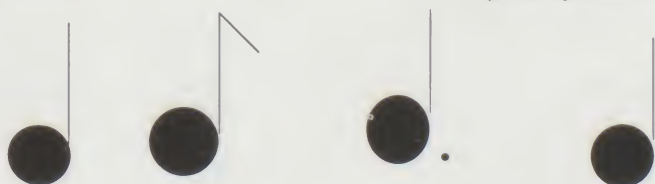
Sophomore Kevin Loecke plays while junior Julie Block shows off how good she is by playing with her eyes closed.

photo by Matt McGarvey



Sophomores Andy Giller and Aaron Hilliard lounge around while everyone else is working in Orchestra but if you notice, junior John McKlveen (left) really isn't doing anything.

photo by John McGarvey



Sports

During the year, approximately 400 students participated in TRHS sports. This added confusion to the balance of the tight rope. There they are out in front of everyone ready to make their move when out of the blue the ball either hits them in the head or falls through their grasp. Not to mention the ones who jump the gun by either sprinting solo to the wall in a swim meet or by taking the lead in the 400 yard relay, when you usually wouldn't.

Others will whiff the ball—totally miss it. Or they will swing at the ball and get a strike as the ball gently glides into the glove. Whatever may be the case it must be worth it if they keep going out. ☺

-Tara Tisue



Junior Lara Severson fights her way to the finish line.
photo by Zac Voss



Senior Erin Daniels shows us her beautiful backstroke start.
photo by Anne Bannister



Senior exchange student Scott Oldfield does his imitation of Michael Jordan for all the young ladies who just happen to be gawking over him.

photo by Seth Modersohn

Sophomore David Reed has a stand off with the ref. Can you tell what adjectives are going through his mind?

photo by Zac Voss





LEFT- sophomore Ryan Monsma heads after the ball while trying to avoid catching bugs in his mouth. Don't bite your tongue Ryan!!

photo by Zac Voss

RIGHT- senior John Lundquist nails his serve as he shows his opponent who he really is.

photo by Zac Voss

Soccer is something fun and exhilarating that keeps me out of trouble.

-Junior Seth Modersohn

Tennis is a sport that brings all the essence of your spirit into a focal point radiating from the core of your being.

-Freshman Luke Shors



LEFT- seniors Kim Rickman, Heather Steenrod, and Laura Peterson practice their moves for the up coming game. Pound 'em girls!

photo by Janelle Ward

We had a good season. We played hard and had fun. Next year's team looks to be strong. Good luck!

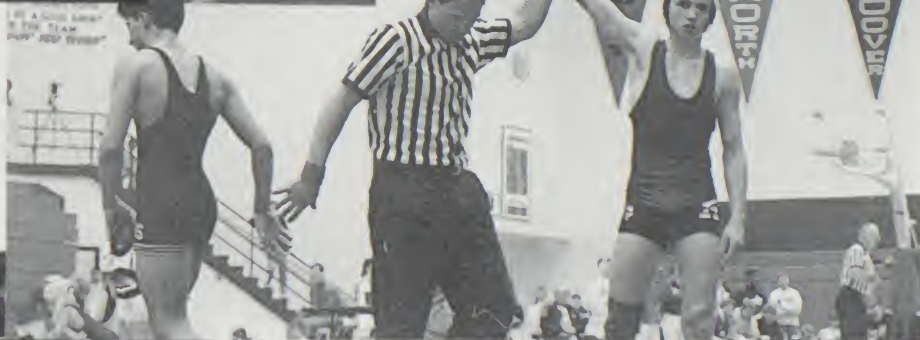
-Senior Lisa Frueh

Senior John Morgan enjoys his victory as he defeats his opponent in a dual meet.

photo by Zac Voss

Miller once made me realize that "wrestling is not a sport. It's a way of life."

-Senior Thomas Bannister



Freshman Allison Flanders dives after the ball in a penalty kick during spring soccer.

photo by Zac Voss



Although this is our second season and our team is really young, I feel that the future seasons will have more experience and great possibilities.

-Senior Heather Anderson



Varsity Football

Blue eighty-three, blue eighty-three, hike! The ball is passed off and heading down the field— it's at the twenty, the ten— TOUCHDOWN! This was a familiar scenario for the 1992 varsity football team. All those touchdowns brought them to an improved 4 and 5 season over last year.

With thirty-two seniors this year's team was led by many experienced players. Joel Knaack (co-captain of the team), Trevor Crosson, Tim Finley, Dontrell Ducker, and Matt Jeter headed up "one of the best defense teams Roosevelt has had in the last 15-20 years" said Head Coach Tom Gruening. By the eighth game against Lincoln, Roosevelt had a 4-3 record. If the Riders could beat the Railsplitters, they would have a chance at

making it to the Conference finals. But Lincoln beat the Riders 31-16.

The Roughriders' last chance to have a winning season came against Dowling. Although the effort was made, Roosevelt lost 41-20. Many individual players were excellent, and were recognized by being named first team all-conference. They were Joel Knaack, linebacker; Trevor Crosson, defensive tackle; Miller Lewis, kicker; and Larry Mason, running back. Overall the 1992 football season was an experience building and improving season.



An excited # 10 senior Cory Williams congratulating his teammate, senior Matt Jeter on his touchdown.

photo by Zac Voss

TRHS	OPPONENT	
0	Ames	20
0	Marshalltown	7
12	Indianola	0
42	North	0
28	East	6
21	SE Polk	24
41	Hoover	0
16	Lincoln	31
20	Dowling	41



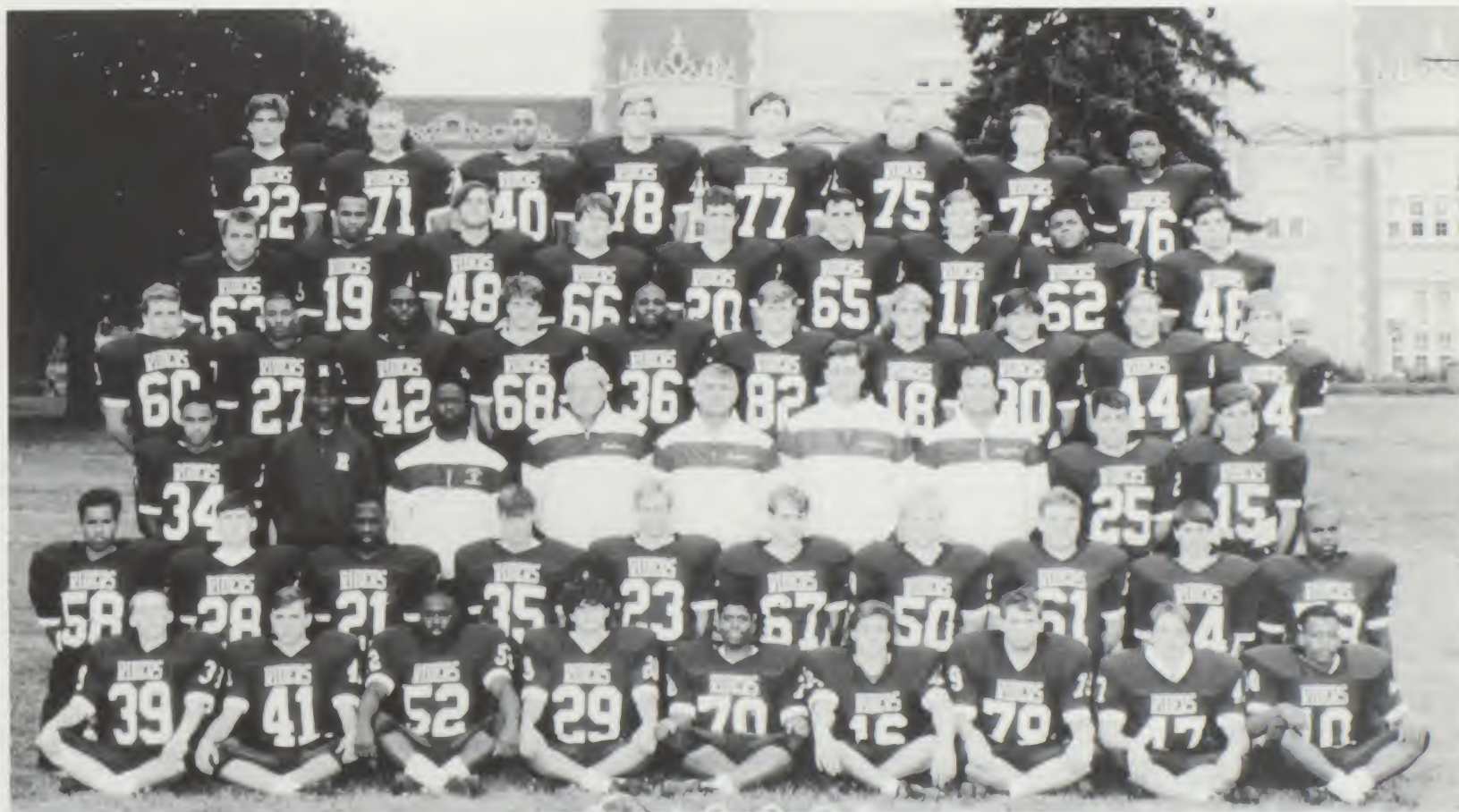
Senior John Welch diving for the flying pass at SE Polk that ended in a disappointing defeat.

photo by Heather Anderson



Senior Larry Mason on his way for another touchdown with blocking help from junior Matt Krambeck the against SE Polk Rams.

photo by Heather Anderson



Row 1: James Lewis, John Morgan, Victor Webb, John Welch, Phillip Vaughn, Tom Bannister, Shawn Lengeman, Luke Hines, Cory Williams. Row 2: Kip Decker, Jamie Freise, Dontrell Ducker, Matt Krambeck, Peter Hixon, Jeff Smith, Matt Mitchell, Mark Aschan, Marty Sturtz, Dennis Moore. Row 3: Quincy Robinson, Kevin Robinson. Coach Joe McQuerry, Coach Tom Long, Head Coach Tom Gruening, Coach Mike Nickerson, Coach Mike Holland, Matt Pardekooper,

David Reed. Row 4: T.J. Genzen, Matt Jeter, DeMarcus Lewis, Jamie Williams, Larry Mason, Nate Strickler, Myles Curnes, Scott Gay, Joel Knaack, Tyler Rickers. Row 5: Tad Geiger, Julian Hayter, Brad Devine, Andy McGarvey, Andy Tice, T.J. Ballard, Brian Knau, Chester Hayes, Bob Annexstad. Row 6: Miller Lewis, Andy Pratt, Daron Richardson, Tim Finley, Jere Kock, Trevor Crosson, Geoff Goodwin, Tony Lewis.



Freshmen Football

Young team clinches conference championship!

The thrill of winning was a familiar feeling for the 1992 freshmen football team. The season began with a 28-6 win over Ames, and the trend continued as the freshmen defeated East, North, Lincoln, Indianola, S.E. Polk, and Hoover.

The team remained undefeated until they faced Dowling in a very electrifying game. During the last few minutes of the second-half, Dowling gained control and kicked a field goal which gave the Maroons a 13-8 lead. Unfortunately the Riders were never given a chance to make a comeback, when the game was called due to darkness. "It was kind of disappointing to lose our last game, but the season as a whole was great... It'll be exciting to see what happens next year," said Jim Clark, the team's quarterback.

The final conference record of six wins and one loss was strong enough to capture the conference



Row 1: Jeff Morgan, Joshua Edwards, Kerry Siever, Dan Mullins, Garrette Boone, Josh Novak, Brooke Heaton, Matt Langford. Row 2: Joe Fredrich, Elan Crawford, Adam Meyer, Chris Warner, Sean Davis, Adam Sidney, Jeremy Maule, Eric Bailey, Mike Cortez. Row 3: Chris Kroon, Matt Szerencse, coach Victor Glawe, coach Tom Reed, coach Dan McCain, Chad Spencer, Jeremy Butzz. Row 4: Anna Hyman, Ty Whannell, John McDonald, James Sanders, Jon Riede, Dave Fredericks, Chad Bissell. Row 5: Aaron Scholl, Justin Willis, Jeff Egge, Josh Berkley, Christopher Rollins, Steve Grey, Jeff Olson, Chris Zagers. Row 6: Jim Clark, Pete Sutter, Matt Monahan, Jay Polson, Robbie Boggess, Mike Hawthorne, Alfonso Shade.

championship. This is the best record a TRHS freshmen team has ever had. "I was really surprised that our team did so well in our conference, but after the first couple of games I knew we would be pretty good," said player Brooke Heaton. The team was inexperienced, but the hard work and determination they possessed led them to victory. ☺

- Shannon Wilson

"After the first couple of games, I knew we would be pretty good..."
Brooke Heaton



Robbie Boggess brutally tackles a North player as his teammates rush to get in on the action.

photo by Shelley Heaton

Results

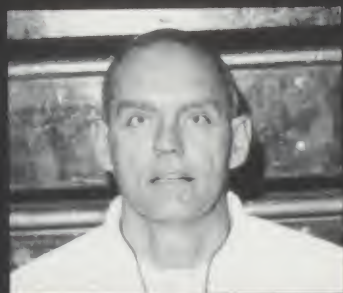
TRHS	Opponent	
28	Ames	16
28	Indianola	0
43	North	26
32	East	12
50	S.E. Polk	34
48	Hoover	14
30	Lincoln	27
8	Dowling	13

Sophomore Football

Despite disappointing record, players show progress...



Row 1: Jacob Eaganhouse, Richard Tootil, Carl Goldsberry, Charles Miller, Matt Shumate, John Puckett, David Murphy, Troy Ferring. Row 2: Manager-Sarah Backstrom, David Reed, Adam Rucker, Tony Rawson, Bob Shearer, Ryan Austin, Kyle Rooney, Manager-Tina Gilbert. Row 3: Bill Hamilton, Chris Jenkins, coach-Brian Larson, Coach- Gary Bowman, Matt Williams, Shannon Swenson, Mike Casebolt. Row 4: Manager- Anna Hyman, Ben Truck, Tony Rawson, Luke Johnson, Frank Lindsay, Jason Mays. Row 5: Ryan Ford, Brandon Andrews, Chris Anderson, Dan Saylor, Rick Ernst, Nathan Skeries.



"Watching the progress of the players and their competitiveness grow was great."

Brian Larson

"I personally believe that the score didn't tell it all..." -

Jayson Mays



Though the season didn't end anything like it was expected to, this year's sophomore football team has a lot to be proud of. Despite ending the season with a 1-8 record, the team showed great development and progress. Said standout player Matt Casebolt, "Towards the end of the season no one was serious. We should have won more games... we lost too many in the fourth quarter." Jayson Mays also agrees "... even though we lost the close ones, I personally believe the numbers don't tell it all."

Led by coaches Brian Larson, and Gary Bowman, this team possessed a spirit that could not be crushed by a lost game. Said Coach Larson "The season went pretty well. Late in the year we showed a lot of progress. Watching the progress of the players and their competitiveness grow was great."

Many of the players felt the high point of the season was the shutout win against North. With a final score of 28-0, this football team proved just what they are really capable of.

Even though the season ended in disappointment, the true talent of the team came through when it counted. -Amy Friedman

Results

TRHS Opponent

0	Ames	34
12	Indianola	25
14	Marshalltown	16
27	North	0
10	East	41
8	S.E. Polk	21
0	Hoover	34
12	Lincoln	16
6	Dowling	22



Roughrider Kyle Rooney prepares to kickoff as teammates Luke Johnson and Chris Jenkins take off down the field.

photo by Zac Voss



VOLLEYBALL

"This is the best finish by a Roosevelt Volleyball team ever." The Cedar Rapids tournament is what coach Scott Parry is referring to. The team placed in the top twelve out of a twenty team pool. "It's one of the toughest tournaments in the state," added Parry.

The 1992 Roosevelt Volleyball team wrapped up the season at 13-19-1 (6-8 in the conference.) They shared fifth place with East High in the conference. "We hoped to improve on last year's record and we did by five games," said Parry.

This year's team included an inexperienced

line-up with only two returning senior starters.

"A lot of the times we were inconsistent or we gave up after a bad start," said senior starter Jamie Parsons. "We tried hard and we had good court leaders in senior captains Heather Steenrod and Lisa Freuh. Strengths lay in "setting and five game matches," Parry said. "The outlook for next year seems to be positive. We are young and we have good talent coming up," added Parry. "Up and down is a good way to describe the season."

Parry resigned at the end of the year for personal reasons. *J* -Joel Ban



Senior captain Lisa Freuh dangles in mid-air as she prepares to spike the ball on the opponents' side.

photo by Janelle Ward



Twin defenders seniors Jamie Parsons and Lisa Freuh work together to block the ball.

photo by Janelle Ward



JV volleyball team , Row 1: Kirsti Prah, Celeste Battle, Mary Kate Ptasnik, Mary Curry, Michelle Fowler, Row 2: Janelle Sheehan, Susanna Dunlop, Anna Craici, Holly Martin , Row 3: Jenae Kock, Sondra Biere , coach Bill Flesch, Amber Williams, Sarah Christiansen



Varsity volleyball team , Row 1: Heather Steenrod, Lisa Freuh, Row2: Anne Kascoutas, Tish Knox, Emily Holliday , Row 3: Barb Beck, Heather Spray, Jamie Parsons



Freshmen volleyball , Row 1: Sarah Loftus, Stephanie Crookshaw, Carmen Houston, Katie Patterson , Row2: Megan Shea, Lisa Grefe, Laura Hooper, Lettie Hale , Row 3: Stephanie Schwartz, coach Denise Cattell, coach Caroline Cummings, Jessica Weakley



Sophomore Stephanie Christensen spikes the ball over the net as teammate junior Barb Beck watches in amazement.

photo by Janelle Ward

Results

(13-1-9)

(6-8)

in the conference

All-Conference
First Team
Heather Steenrod
Second Team
Lisa Freuh



CROSS COUNTRY

Bang! went the gun to begin the 1992 cross country season. Expectations were set high, and their goal was to qualify for state. Although the results were not as predicted, individuals had great success. The attitudes were always positive even though sometimes hard work wasn't enough.

State qualifiers were junior Shannon Wilson placing twelfth, senior Kristin Vetterlein forty-fourth, and junior Lee Simmons fifty-fifth. This is a remarkable accomplishment for the Riders due to the fact there has not been this many state qualifiers in at least ten years.

The girls' best meet was the Urbandale Invitational, placing second. As for the boys they placed second making this their best meet also. This year's teams had very few graduating seniors, so next year's



The concentration level was high as junior Ben Duke heads for the finish line.

Photo by Zac Voss

teams should be strong with lots of experience.

The season has ended and so has Head Coach Jim Kite's coaching career

for the boys. He plans to continue with the girls team throughout the 1993 season.

- Heather Anderson



Juniors Lara Severson and Shannon Wilson flex their Gladiator muscles before the meet.

Photo by Anne Bannister

MEET	B	G
Urbandale Invit.	5th	10th
Hoover Invit.	5th	5th
Urbandale Invit.	2nd	2nd
Karpan Invit.	6th	7th
Newton Invit.	4th	3rd
Indianola Invit.	6th	4th
Ankeny Invit.	7th	8th
CIMC District State	7th	6th
Simmons		55th
Vetterlein		44th
Wilson		12th



Senior Lisa Vetterlein giving her sister Kristin a pat on the back for a job well done.

photo by Zac Voss



Junior Amber Baybayan just a step ahead of her Urbandale opponent at districts.

Photo by Zac Voss



Row 1: Joe Grace, Amber Baybayan, Laurie Meythaler, Jessica Ayers, Sarah Hamilton, Jennifer Knaack, Sarah Weakley, Emily Reis, Hilary Clause. Row 2: Amy Cook, Tiffany Sample, Niki Faaborg, Erika Schmidt, Shannon Wilson, Morgan Allers. Row 3: Leon Canada, Matt McGarvey, Lara Severson, Cam Steele, Charlie Wittmack, Joanna Gay, Scott Thomas, Kristin Vetterlein, Mike Grace. Row 4: John McKlveen, Paul Braunger, Steve Muyskens, Ben Duke, Lauren Blank, Robb Asklof, Jeff Chavannes, Alex Ashenbach, Brad Skirnick, Mason Mendenhall, Lee Simmons.

photo by Jim Kite



Girls Swimming

The 1992 girls swimming season was highly successful, with Roosevelt finishing second in Conference and third at Districts. The season began with a new assistant coach and an incredible number of capable freshman swimmers, and it ended with a record of six wins and three losses.

Replacing Tom Reed as head coach this year was previous junior varsity coach Steve Teter. English teacher Mark Havighurst took over as assistant coach. "I feel that the team was treated as much more of a whole this year," said sophomore Elizabeth Ahrold. "Mr Teter focused on junior varsity as well as varsity swimmers, which resulted in a team that worked well together and worked their hardest."

Teter and Havighurst also organized a new system of training and practicing this year. Rather than the traditional classifications of varsity and junior varsity the team was divided into "blue" and "white."

Underclassmen played a key role in the success of the diving team. Sophomore diver Annie Cole broke the Roosevelt diving record with a score of 356.51. Swimmers benefitted also, with many talented freshmen adding to the strength of the team. Among the many newcomers to the swim team were freshmen Christine Ritland and Emily Woodburn qualifying for state competition.

Other qualifiers for State included seniors Sara Boudouris, Erin Daniels,

Megan Daniels and Lisa Vetterlein; junior Katie Gibson; and sophomores Andrea Clark and Annie Cole. Roosevelt was the only Des Moines school to qualify swimmers and divers for the girls state meet this season.

Once again, the tradition of initiating all new swimmers took place. Awakened before the crack of dawn, the girls were ushered from their homes, only to be dressed in ridiculous costumes and put through a series of rather embarrassing acts. They also learned to discipline themselves, as punishment for breaking the rules was not light. Freshman Mandy Hill and sophomore Kristen Campbell were given the privilege of running around Roosevelt's track in full swimming gear after deciding, against swimming rules, to shave their legs.

Hard work and dedication helped to make the team especially strong this year. Practicing for two and one-half hours each day, lifting weights every other day, and giving up extra sleep in the mornings to train made our girls swimming team what it was. Winning the first meet against North, 117-48, started the season out on the right track, and spirits were high. The final score board shows a record of wins of which to be proud.

Teter has high hopes for the coming success of our TRHS girls swim team. "Even with the large class of experienced seniors we are losing this year, the future looks very bright for girls swimming."

- Leigh McGough

RESULTS

TRHS	OPPONENT	
117	North	48
65	Marshalltown	121
47	S.E. Polk	44
118	Hoover	68
68	Dowling	118
111	East	73
72	Valley	114
District Meet		3rd
State Meet Swimming		
200	Medley	15th
200	Free	14th
Katie Gibson		17th
Erin Daniels		19th
Emily Woodburn		21st
Diving		
Annie Cole		11th
Sara Boudouris		18th



State Swimmers and Divers: Megan Daniels, Sara Boudouris, Andrea Clark, Katie Gibson, Annie Cole, Lisa Vetterlein, Christine Ritland, Emily Woodburn, Erin Daniels.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Emily Gordon does her full-body impression of McDonald's golden arches.

Photo by Zac Voss



Freshman Katie Dann on her way to victory swimming freestyle.

Photo by Zac Voss



Sophomore Andrea Clark flies like a butterfly.

Photo by Zac Voss



Row 1: Amy Polson, Sara Boudouris, Renee Heiken, Tiffany Karney, Jennifer Hartzell, Andrea Belzer, Erin Daniels, Megan Marquardt, Anjea White, Jessica Smith, Tara Tisue, Sarah Kimelman, Megan Daniels. Row 2: Elizabeth Hanson, Kristin Gamble, Mandy Smith, Annie Cole, Andrea Clark, Lizzy Feintech, Katie Gibson, Rachel Dornink, Anne Bannister, Kelly Caldbeck, Sara Lueck, Kristen Campbell, Alethea Semple. Row 3: Allison Enos, Julie Anderson, Melinda Vanags, Jenny Lewis, Rachel Farley, Sara Claypool, Hilarey Kirsner, Elizabeth Ahrold, Neely Ricehill, Amy Lowman, Becky Kimelman, Tina Freese, Elizabeth Lock, Courtney Branson. Row 4: Sara Caylor, Molly Breedlove, Rachel Phillips, Kristen Jackson, Mandy Hill, Jordan Bookey, Anne Cavanaugh, Whitney Retallic, Jessica Anderson, Margaret Kalhorn, Rachel Ruan, Emily Woodburn, Katie Dann. Row 5: Swim Head Coach Steve Teter, Dive Head Coach Beth Cole.



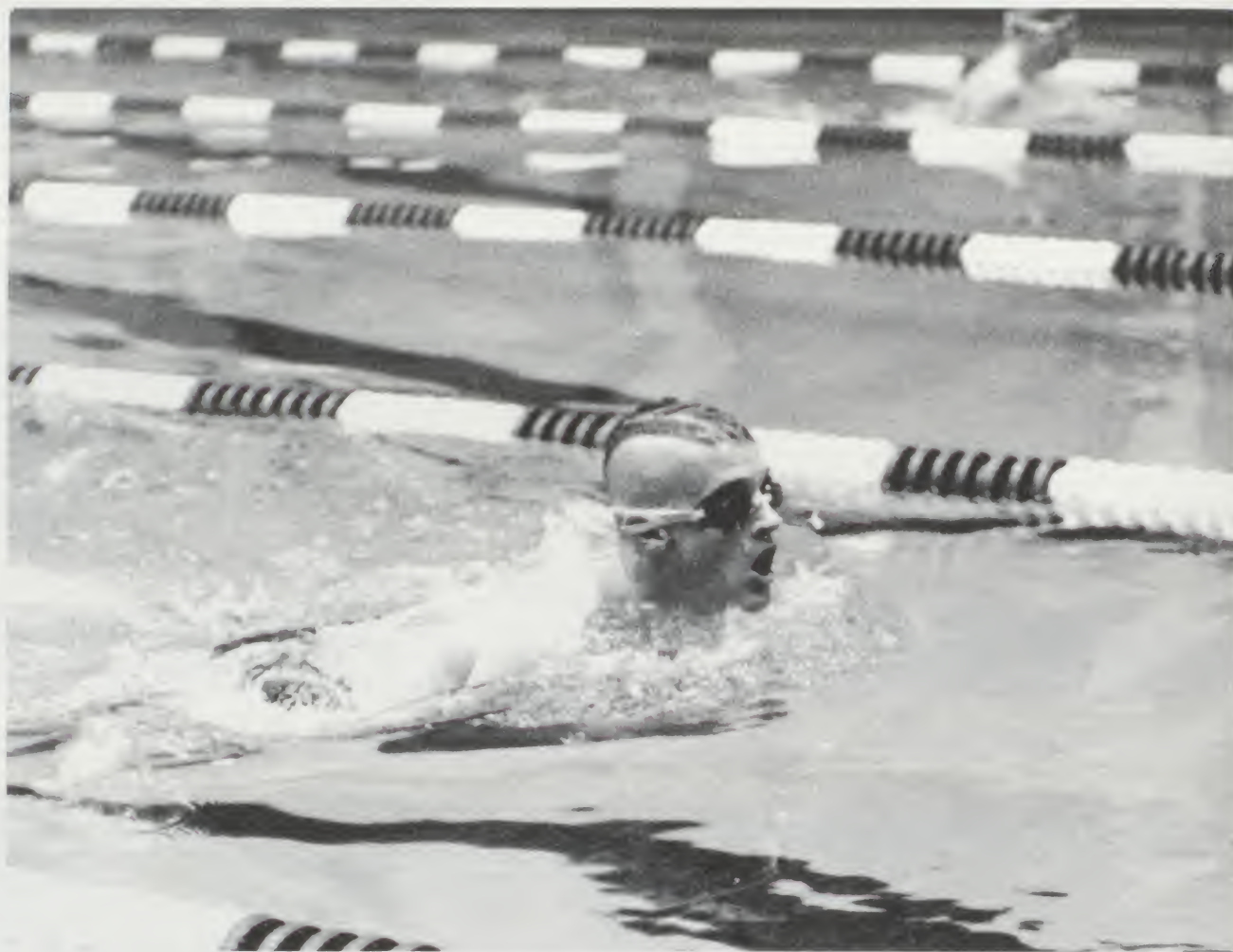
Boys Swimming

A disabled victory bell rang a sweet sound to the boys swimming and diving team on Friday, February 3. It was the first time in eight years that the Roosevelt tankers beat Valley. They pounded out every last clunk as senior Jeff Chavannes strained his vocal chords with his ear-shattering enthusiasm.

The 92-93 boys swimming and diving team had a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. They won the district and placed second in the conference. "This year's team was really well balanced," coach Tom Reed said. "There were no real super-stars, but we had strength in numbers."

The biggest win of the year was beating Valley. "It was an exhilarating experience," said junior Steve Muyskens, "the team really got together." "The Valley win was, by far, the most exciting moment in my four years of swimming," said senior Matt Peterson.

At the district meet, Chris Martin broke the sophomore school record for the 100-yard backstroke, set last year by Muyskens. Martin also was a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Muyskens and seniors Tim Finley and Nick Szumski. The relay team placed seventh at state meet.



Freshmen David Fredericks rises above his competition and shows off his freshly shaven head.

photo by Eric Johnston

Muyskens also finished ninth in the 500-yard freestyle. The tankers placed 22nd at the state meet in Iowa City.

The large freshman class added lot of depth to the team. Four freshmen received letters.

The diving team had a successful season, capped off with Josh Rosebrook's 14th place in the state meet. Coach Beth Cole said the success was due to the leadership and commitment. "Bryan Heilman made a lot

of improvement. He surpassed everything he did last year," Cole said.

The year had its share of memorable and funny experiences. Seniors Joel Knaack and Chad Aldrich sang the national anthem at the Perry meet and forgot the words midway through the song. At the same meet, freshman Rick

Reiley's suit fell to his knees when he dove in to anchor the 400-yard relay. Reiley finished the race before he pulled up his Speedo. A true tanker. ☺

- Zac Voss



Freshman Rick Reiley on the starting block.



Senior Jeff Chavannes comes up for air during the breaststroke.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Chad Aldrich perfects the half-twist.

photo by Geoff Gougion

TRHS OPPONENT

87	Creighton Prep	99
115	North	54
114	Ottumwa	51
113	Sioux City North	57
127	S.E. Polk	65
118	Indianola	68
118	Hoover	68
61	Dowling	118
109	Lincoln	77
99	Valley	87
132	East	35
140	Perry	21

Placed first in District

State Qualifiers

Josh Rosebrook, Chris Martin, Rob Fanter, David Reed, Ben Clark, Nick Szumski, Steve Muyskens, Tim Finley, Jeff Chavannes



Senior Matt Peterson

"The Valley win was, by far, the most exciting moment in my four years of swimming."



Junior Steve Muyskens shows his stream-lined diving form.

photo by Eric Johnston



Varsity Team. FrontRow : Jeff Chavannes, Jamie Williams, Brent Millis, Nick Szumski, Matt Peterson, Terry Goeldner, Brian Feintech. Row 2: Rob Fanter, Mike Totten, Ned Szumski, Joel Knaack, Chad Aldrich, Tim Finley, Bryan Heilman, Kevin Burt, Kyle Rooney, David Reed. Row 3: Coach Tom Reed, Coach Paul Eure, Brooks Reynolds, Chris Martin, Andy Lewis, Matt Lozier, Steve Muyskens, Dave Fredericks, Tom Carlson, Coach Steve Teter, Diving Coach Beth Cole.



Junior-Varsity Team Row 1: John McGarvey, Jason Burt, Peter Smith, John Borgen, Andy O'Connor, Brooke Heaton, Rick Reiley. Row 2: Charlie Wittmack, Gabe Wagner, Chris Porter, Rolf Peterson, Matt Klein, John Tiffany, Matt Sieleman. Row 3: Coach Steve Teter, Mark Schneebeck, Bo Allen, Matt McGarvey, Frank Lindsey, Mike Fox, Drew Selden, Adam Rucker, Coach Paul Eure.



Varsity Boys

Though the season started slower than anticipated, this years Varsity Basketball team took its time and consistently improved throughout the season. Consisting of 4 seniors and 1 junior, playing with past varsity experience, this team also had the experience of playing with foreign exchange student Scott Oldfield. Coach Larson said, "It was a good experience for the players. Scott's size really helped the team."

Instead of quitting as the season went on and the losses grew, the Riders seemed as if they had just begun by the end of the season. With impressive wins over Indianola at Indianola on Chris Street Night, and against East at East, the player's attitudes improved as the season went on. "The season started slow, but we picked it up at the end of the season. Even though we didn't win a lot of games, we still had fun," said junior Seth Modersohn.

Going to districts on a positive note, the Riders faced tough competition, losing to highly ranked Urbandale in the first round. Though the loss was disappointing, the Riders finished the season with a 6-13 record, an improvement over last year.

Next year the Riders should look forward to a well-rounded team. With more size than this years' team, hopefully we can look forward to a successful season. According to Larson, "Towards the end of the season we were just starting to play our best ball. If the players work harder in the off-season, we should make many improvements from this past season."

-Amy Friedman

RECORD
6-13



Senior Jason Allen makes the over-the-back leap for the rebound as senior Jason Egge looks on.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Jason Egge contends for the rebound against an East High Scarlet.

photo by Anne Bannister



Row 1: Sheila Simmons, Mike Hankins, Holly Pierce. Row 2: Jason Allen, Mike Allen, Scott Hoekman, Daron Richardson, Andy Scott, Seth Modersohn, Warren Rogers, Brian Elings. Row 3: Mark Ohde, Andy Green, Chad Moore, Coach Gary Bowman, Head Coach Brian Larson, Coach Tom Stokesberry, Alex Hanna, Scott Oldfield, Jason Egge.

Basketball

TRHS	OPPONENT	
64	Mason City	70
50	North	71
53	Ft. Dodge	56
54	Hoover	58
72	Dowling	76
51	Lincoln	69
56	SE Polk	64
61	Indianola	53
66	East	57
58	North	64
60	Hoover	56
42	Dowling	50
49	Lincoln	51
66	SE Polk	62
65	Indianola	58
57	Valley	73
68	East	61



Senior Scott Oldfield prepares to pass to get around his North opponent.
photo by Zac Voss



The team showing that they're one big happy family.
photo by Zac Voss



Junior Seth Modersohn on his way to the basket with a little help from Scott Oldfield's pick.
photo by Zac Voss



Sophomore Mike Allen psychs out his North High opponents.
photo by Zac Voss



Girls Varsity

TRHS	OPPOONENT	
22	Indianola	75
50	East	68
52	North	61
37	Ft. Dodge	78
53	Hoover	58
21	Dowling	93
18	Lincoln	107
20	SE Polk	93
33	Indianola	83
27	Valley	62
45	East	70
42	Mason City	52
47	North	46
39	Hoover	43
33	Dowling	70
38	Lincoln	102
40	SE Polk	62
33	Ankeny	69



Freshman Allison Flanders and sophomore Stephanie Christensen stopping their tiger in her tracks.

photo by Zac Voss

RECORD 1-19

Tuesday, January 26, 1993 was an unforgettable day in TRHS sports history. On that date the girls basketball team broke their 37 game losing streak.

The long awaited victory came at the loss of North to our Roosevelt Roughriders 47-46, providing the team with their first win since the 1990-91 season. It was a game that ended with heart stopping suspense. The winning point was one of two free throws attempted with three seconds left on the clock. Freshman player Lisa Grefe sank the shot. "I was nervous," said Grefe, "but afterwards I was so hyped! We were all excited and glad to break the losing streak. Our team, even though we've been losing, still had a lot of spirit."

Hard work and the refusal to give in to discouragement aided the girls in achieving the well-deserved victory. Many individuals made special contributions to this years team. One particularly high scoring player was senior Julie Langbein. Her strong offensive talent helped keep the shooting record at a respectable level. Underclassmen also lent a big helping hand to the team. Freshmen Lisa Grefe, Mandi Hill, Allison Flanders and sophomore Stephanie Christensen played in numerous varsity games. Grefe said, "It was a very good experience playing



Front row: Julie Langbein, Sondrea Dysart, Kristen Brodie, Musudeen Sinnah-Yovonie, Mayuko Adachi. Row 2: La Toya Robinson, Emily Holiday, Stephanie Christensen, Michelle Fowler, Keisla Loheed. Row 3: Coach Mike Anderson, Allison Flanders, Head Coach Paul Birocci, Nosizwe Mvusi, Veronica Carr, Celeste Battle.

Basketball

varsity. Everyone was really friendly." Fun and friendliness seemed to become the theme of this season's team. After the prolonged losing streak began to appear inevitable, the girls cried out for support from all associated with TRHS. Citing the game "as just a game," they played hard and kept smiling. Much speculation and many accusations were aroused from the team's less than exemplary record. The

blame largely seemed to fall on the other players' ability. Criticism was also directed at Head Coach Paul Birocci. Birocci was assisted by coach Mike Anderson. With much room for improvement, the girls' varsity basketball team is headed with raised hopes for a victorious next season. ☺

- Leigh McGough



Freshman Lisa Grefe with the great look of concentration on her way to the basket at Valley.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Sondrea Dysart taking the shot in front of a big Roosevelt home crowd to cheer her on.

photo by Anne Bannister



Junior Emily Holliday snatches the ball away from her Valley opponent.

photo by Zac Voss

Freshman Basketball

More than thirty freshman went out for the 1992-93 boys basketball team. They displayed their superb athletic abilities by ending their first season with a 16-2 record. Coach Pat Yacinich said, "The team worked hard and never gave up even when they faced difficult situations and were down in games." They suffered two unfortunate losses against Dowling and Indianola. However, they came back to beat Dowling later in the season. Center, Jay Polson said, "Obviously we have a lot of talent, we all pulled together as a team."

The girls season wasn't quite as successful, they ended with

a 6-10 record. However, Coach Kerry Ketcham said, "I felt the team improved throughout the season and was satisfied with their overall performance." Two girls had the opportunity to play varsity. Junior Emily Holliday said, "Lisa Grefe and Allison Flanders were a big part of the team and showed hope for a better future for the girls basketball team."

All in all both freshmen teams had an exciting year. Both teams pulled together and came up with some great wins. These teams hold a promising future for Roosevelt athletics. ☺

- Robin Little



Freshman Girls Front row: L-R Nicole Branch, Melanie Mueller, Sokish Sands, Samantha Eakins, Luly Keooutahai, Tina Gowdy. Row 2: Tyrha Cheatem, Erika Wiley, Shana Johnson, Mikeia Kennerly, Lisa Grief, Tiffany Sample, Meaghan Shea. Row 3: Stephanie Schwartz, Sarah Hamilton, Jenae Kock, Mandi Hill, Amy Cook, Letty Hale.



Freshman Cody Smith grins and bears it as he goes up for a shot.

photo by Seth Modersohn



Freshman Boys Front row : L-R Adam Hill, Boa Ly, Joe McCarroll, Matt Langford, Joe Revell, Mike Raker, Adam Sidney. Row 2: Josh Holderness, Chad Spencer, Cody Fox, Mike Cortez, Brian Wilson, Jason Johnson, Jim Clark, Pete Schuster. Row 3: Jacob Cleary, James Sanders, Brian Titus, Chris Rawlings, Nate Green, Jeff Egge, Mike Stuart, Ryan Williams, Robbie Boggess. Row 4: Ryan Saathoff, Tim Hughes, Mike Hawthorne, Eric Graham, Jay Polson, Matt Monahan, Cody Smith, Jeff Olson.



Freshman Shana Johnson keeps her eye on the ball.

photo by Seth Modersohn

Sophomore Basketball



Sophomore Mandy Parrish prepares to sink the shot as she shoots a free throw during a game against Lincoln.

photo by Eric Johnson



Sophomore Girls Front Row: Mandy Parrish, Sarah Backstrom, Jenny Knaack. Row 2: Stephanie Christensen, Daricha Lewis, Shundrea Green, Sarah Claypool. Row 3: Tanesha Wade, Sondra Biere, Coach "They needed an adult in the picture," Mike Anderson, Amber Williams, Raynell Johnson.

The sophomore boys 1992-93 season ended in an exciting 8-9 record. They improved over last year's record beating Lincoln twice, Southeast Polk in a close game of 62-61 and North with a score of 62-54 in overtime. Ben Graeber said, "All of our games were close and we improved throughout the season." Coach Alex Hanna was impressed with them as well, saying, "Their success was a result of their overall group performance."

The girls season wasn't as successful as the guys. They ended with a record of 1-18. Their only win was an exciting game against Hoover, resulting in a score of 33-29. Sarah Claypool concluded that, "It was a good year. It started off slow but towards the end of the season we became more of a team and started playing better games." ☺

-Lizzy Feintech

Sophomore Chris Crawford does his "Air Jordan" imitation during a game against Dowling.

photo by Seth Modersohn



Sophomore Boys Front Row: Chris Crawford, Brandon Schwartz, Matt Casebolt, Chase Hendrix, Jeremy Sievers, Jason Ickowitz, David Jordal. Row 2: Chris Steenrod, Luke Johnson, Mark Nelson, Coach Alex Hanna, Ben Graeber, Jeff Hodge, Ben Truck.

Wrestling

Finishing the season with a record breaking 16-3 dual meet record, this year's varsity wrestling team broke eleven previous school records, tying the record for five wrestlers sent to state.

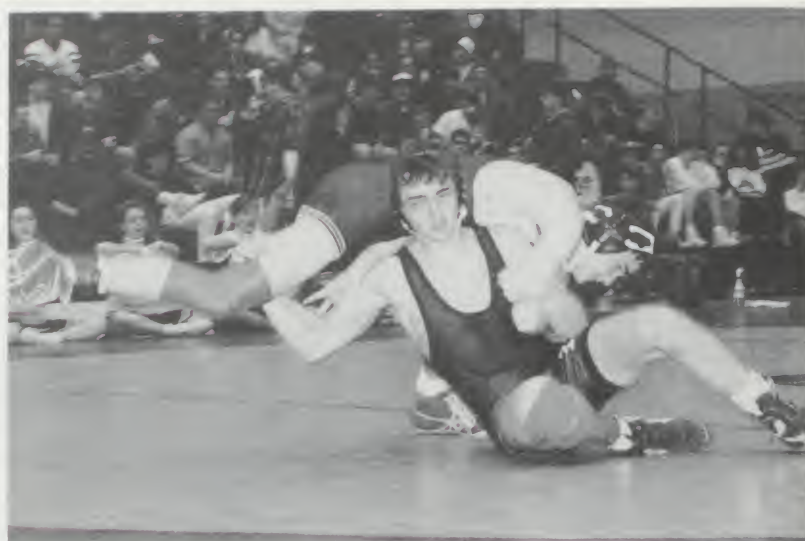
Setting the TRHS record for most wins in a season, Coach Mike Nickerson felt the season went extremely well. Nickerson said, "The wrestlers had a hard working, positive attitude that was maintained throughout the season."

Seniors Tom Bannister, Trevor Crosson, and John Morgan, along with juniors Bob Annexstad and Dustin Johnson, participated in the 1993 State Wrestling Tournament. According to Johnson, the people were unlike anything he had wrestled in

front of before. "There were so many people, the crowd really got my adrenaline going which worked to my advantage." Johnson, who took fourth place in state in the 135 pound weight division, also felt the team attitude was strong the whole season.

Senior Trevor Crosson, who set the record for most falls in a season and career, as well as most wins in a season, also feels the season went well. "The team gave up a piece of themselves in every match for every meet this year. We wrestled for each other."

With seven seniors graduating this year, next year's team will be depending on freshman and sophomores to work hard in the off-season. Nickerson said "Replacing seven seniors and three state



Senior John Morgan flips his Dowling opponent with ease.

photo by Heather Anderson

qualifiers will be hard, but we have six outstanding individuals back which gives us a solid center to build around." All in all this season was excellent, the best the Riders have seen

in sometime. With their positive, hard working attitude and continual confidence, all their hard work payed off by the end of the season.✂

- Amy Friedman

TRHS	OPPONENT	
8th	Harlan Inv.	
59	North	09
5th	Carlisle Inv.	
41	SE Polk	23
1st	N.Polk Tourn.	
03	Indianola	48
58	Hoover	08
6th	Ankeny Inv.	
11	Dowling	51
41	Perry	18
44	N. Polk	18
49	Lincoln	13
2nd	Lincoln Inv.	
28	East	23
1st	TRHS Inv.	
25	Boone	24
35	Centerville	23
39	East	29
51	Lincoln	12
58	North	12



Row1: James Lewis, David Peterson, John Mullins, Tom Bannister, Howard Huff, John Morgan, Ryan Peterson, Chris Warner. Row 2: Shannon Swenson, Ben Edison, Jeremy Maule, Quincy Robinson, Joe Frederick, Tyler Whannel, Terrin Ricehill, Matt Pardekooper, Josh Crandell, Kevin Tiffany, Charles Sutter. Row 3: Sarah Gilley, Charles Yovonie Sinnah, Kevin Jones Dan Calvert, Coach John Mesenbrink, Head Coach Mike Nickerson, Coach Victor Glawe, Coach Eric Gilge, Dustin Johnson, Tony Huston, David Huston, Anna Hyman. Row 4: Chad Crandell, John Riede, TJ Genzen, Alfonso Shade, Trevor Crosson, TJ Ballard, Bob Annexstad, Bob Scott, John McDonald.



Senior Tom Bannister "shoots" with great strength against his Dowling opponent.
photo by Heather Anderson

Junior Dustin Johnson listens for Coach Nickerson's advice to plan his attack.
photo by Seth Modersohn

"The wrestlers had a hard working, positive attitude that was maintained throughout the season." - Coach Mike Nickerson



Sophomore John Mullins maneuvering his opponent into pin position.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Trevor Crosson succeeds on pinning yet another one of his helpless victims.

photo by Heather Anderson

STATE QUALIFIERS

119 Tom Bannister
125 John Morgan
135 Dustin Johnson
160 Bob Annexstad
Hwt. Trevor Crosson

DUSTIN JOHNSON
4TH IN STATE

135



Boys Golf

This year's boys' golf team, "had a very respectable season," according to coach Sy Forrester. Senior Brian Feintech, captain, led the team to a fourth-place finish in the Metro conference.

The varsity team included seven members: senior Brian Feintech, juniors Mark Ohde, John Rhodes, Eric Johnston, Chris Barnes, Dustin Johnson, and freshman Drew Selden. With Feintech being the only non-returning varsity member, twenty-nine other golfers are scheduled to return next year. Ohde and Rhodes are expected to be leaders of next year's team. ♂

- Erica Johnson

"...a very
respectable
season"

- Sy Forrester



Junior Mark Ohde frees the ball after burying it in the sand.

photo by Zac Voss



Junior John Rhodes teeing off at Waveland.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Brian Feintech and junior Mark Ohde play a friendly game of golf at Waveland.

photo by Zac Voss

RESULTS

North Invitational	2nd
Lincoln Invitational	2nd
Ames Invitational	4th
Conference	2nd
Dowling Invitational	6th
Conference	5th
Districts	5th



Varsity Golf—Row 1: Drew Selden, Eric Johnston, Brian Feintech, Mark Ohde, Chris Barnes. Row 2: John Rhodes, Dustin Johnson.



GIRLS GOLF

On May 25 the TRHS girls golf team qualified for their third consecutive trip to state, beating Ankeny by 50 strokes at Waveland. After their appreciated victory, junior Megan Thornton noted, "After being beaten in Sectionals by Ankeny, our confidence was really down. We went into districts just trying to improve our individual scores; and in the end we really pulled together as a team."

"In the end we really pulled it together as a team." Junior Megan Thornton

Winning all of their dual meets this season, as well as placing at least third in all of the tournaments played by them, the 1993 golf team worked together

extremely well according to Thornton. "The team is very proud of the accomplishments made this season. It just shows how well we really work together." Senior Susan Bliss agrees with Thornton. "I'm very proud of our accomplishments. We worked together extremely well. Our team is like a family." Junior Shannon Reynolds

was the medalist in both sectionals and in districts, and played a major role in taking the team to state. Finishing sixth in state, the Riders definitely had a season to remember.

Amy Friedman



Junior Shannon Reynolds concentrates as she skillfully putts on the "dance floor."

Photo by Zac Voss

Row 1: Assistant Coach Orbie Boggs, Megan Thornton, Susan Bliss, Emily Woodburn, Coach Sy Forrester. Row 2: Kristen Brodie, Shannon Reynolds, Meredith Millis, Lisa Grefe.

photo by Jolesch





Senior Susan Bliss putts the ball at Waveland Golf Course against Dowling.
photo by Zac Voss

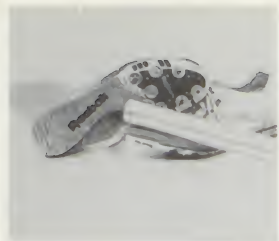


Freshman Emily Woodburn watches as her ball soars up to the sky.
photo by Zac Voss



Junior Megan Thornton watches as her ball heads for the hole.

photo by Zac Voss



Boys Track

The 1993 Boys Track Team had a great year! The freshman performed well and will be assets to look for in upcoming years but it was the sophomore boys that really shone. This year they succeeded in capturing the title at the Conference Invitational Metro League. Runners to look for in the future are Dave Murphy, Chris Rottler, Dave Reed, Ben Truck and Matt Casebolt. To sum up the underclassmen's season Coach Tom Reed said, "The weather was tough but the kids hung in well."

The varsity team had a great year as well. They placed 1st in the conference and the City Meet and during Drake Relays the 4x100 relay team consisting of Dontrell Ducker, Matt Jeter, Cory Williams and Larry Mason placed 3rd. They also qualified for State in the 4x100 where they placed 4th and the

4x200 relay. Other State qualifiers were Cam Steele, Bob Annexstad, Scott Gay, and Andy Tice in the 4x800 relay and competing in the sprint medley team was Ducker, Mason, Williams and Annexstad. Annexstad also qualified in the open 800 meter run (second at conference), Williams also qualified for the long jump (1st at conference), and Daron Richardson in the 110 meter high hurdles (2nd in conference). The team placed 24th at State out of 33 competing in class 1-A.

Coach Tom Gruening acknowledges that without his distance runners Gay, Steele, Annexstad and Tice many of their 1st and 2nd place would have never occurred. In closing, Gruening said, "I've never seen such a small team accomplish so much." ☸

-- Lizzy Feintech

1993 Boys Track First Row: Alex Aschenbach, Matt Monahan, Chris Kroon, Myles Curnes, Larry Mason, Matt Jeter, Morgan Allers, Daron Richardson, Matt Sczerencse, Quincy Robinson, Scott Hoekman. Second Row: Anna Hyman-manager, Bob Annexstad, Tony Roberts, Courtney Wheels, Charles Miller, David Murphy, Dontrell Ducker, Kevin Robinson, Matt Casebolt, Victor Webb, Rolf Peterson, Jeremy Sievers, Matt Williams, Cory Williams, Larry Young, Joe Friedrich, Chris Jenkins, Sarah Gilley-manager. Third Row: Colby Hinchliff, Brad Skirnick, Luke Hines, Chandler Tice, David Houston, Robby Boggess, Jim Clark, Tony Houston, Kyle Rooney, Charles Youvannie, Luke Johnson, Andy Tice, Scott Gay, Bob Scott, Aaron Scholl, Josh Phillips, Orlando Love, Alfonzo Shade. Fourth Row: Robb Asklof, Trevor Crosson, Jerome Bobo, Mike Hankins, Niles Baranowski, Eric Graham, Dave Fredericks, Geoff Goodwin, T.J. Genzen, T.J. Ballard, Chad Spencer, Ben Truck, Dan Saylor, Shawn Lengeman, Dave Reed, Cam Steele, Chester Hayes.



Junior Jerome Bobo attempts to be victorious as he outruns his opponents from Valley and Lincoln in the 200 meter dash.

photo by Seth Modersohn



Male Athlete of the Year Trevor Crosson exerts all of his energy in throwing the shot-put.

photo by Mike Hankins



Girls Track



1993 Girls Track First Row: Michelle Goodman, Megan Marquardt, Jody Craig, Carly Dhainin, Sara Boudouris, Jenny Hartzell, Holly Pierce. Second Row: Keisla Loheed, Amber Baybayan, Tish Knox, Veronica Carr, Lara Severson, Sarah Weakley, Shannon Wilson, Shelly Heaton-manager. Third Row: Stephanie Christensen, Sarah Claypool, Amber Williams, Sondra Biere, Brandie Young, Sheila Simmons, Tanesha Wade, Dee Smith, Celeste Battle. Fourth Row: Tyra Cheatem, Becky Sonnenburg, Nicole Williams, Nashawna Moore, Lanica Bruce, Nakia Williams, Brandie McCracken, Tyshika Butts, Niki Hayter, Whitney Retallic, Laurie Meythaler, Dannielle Dolphin.



Junior Shannon Wilson outruns her opponents in the 3000 meter run at Metro Conference.

photo by Anne Bannister



Sophomore Sondra Biere, who placed 3rd in State, easily reaches new heights as she yet again conquers the high jump.

photo by Zac Voss

The rain made the track season hard for everyone, but the girls 1993 track team worked together and improved throughout the season.

The girls finished 4th in the City Series Meet held at East and also placed 6th in the Conference meet. State qualifiers were Shannon Wilson in the 3000 meter run and Sondra Biere in the high jump. Wilson placed 11th and Biere placed 3rd. Biere also participated in the Drake Relays where she placed third jumping to a height of 5-6.

Another name worth mentioning is Sondrea Dysart. She was named Female Athlete of the Year. Dysart has been involved in track for the past three years where she has competed in relays that have won state championships.

Coach Dick Hewins said, "We were a young team with lots of freshmen who were very competitive." Good luck next year!

-Lizzy Feintech



Celebrating at the Senior Party, Senior Athlete of the Year Sondrea Dysart says that her main motivation was to "be the fastest."

photo by Jim Tredway



Boys Tennis

The TRHS boys tennis team has a history of strong players and well-earned victories, and the 1993 season was no exception.

With a finishing conference record of 6-0, and a meet record of 8-1, the TRHS Boys were CIML American Conference Champions, beating Dowling 6-5 for the title for the second straight year.

After their impressive win over Dowling, TRHS finished second at Districts, qualifying for Substate. With an eventual 6-3 loss to Dowling, the Riders watched on as senior singles player John Lundquist won districts and qualified for state. Reaching the state final, Lundquist lost in a grueling three set match 5-7 6-4 6-3. While playing in the second set, Lundquist started cramping and was subsequently forced to serve underhand.

Considered by many as one of the most outstanding players ever on the TRHS team, Lundquist was named to the Prince boys All-American status. Lundquist was one of 75 others across the nation and the only one from Iowa to receive such an honor.

Leigh McGough

TRHS OPPONENT

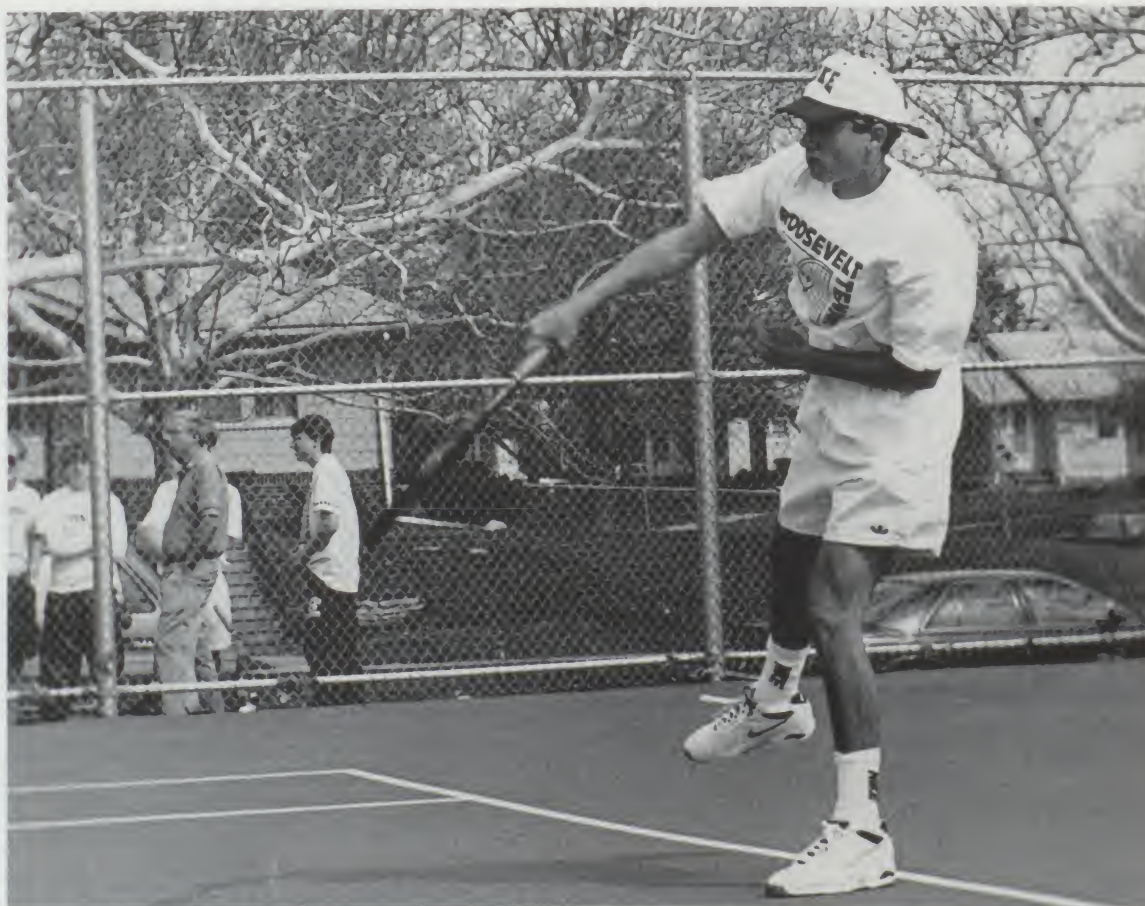
10	Norwalk	1
10	Indianola	1
11	North	0
1	Valley	10
10	S.E. Polk	1
9	Ames	2
11	Hoover	0
10	Lincoln	1
6	Dowling	5

State Qualifier
John Lundquist
Second in State



Row 1: Chris Rollins, Lantz Roe, Kevin Loecke, Eric Kataoka, John VanOrsdel, Dan Gordon, Tony Rawson, John Welch. Row 2: Ryan Williams, Nick Hupton, Jason Schlepphorst, John Lundquist, Geoff Gougion, John McKlveen, Damen Hamilton, Paul Braunger, Tom Bannister, Nelson Alexander. Row 3: Tony Kulik, Luke Shors, Mark Nelson, Ben Clark, Coach Debbie Stetson, Matt Lozier, Chad Aldrich, Scott Hancock, John Borgen.

photo by Jolesch



Senior John Lundquist concentrates after another winning shot at a TRHS home meet.

photo by Janelle Ward

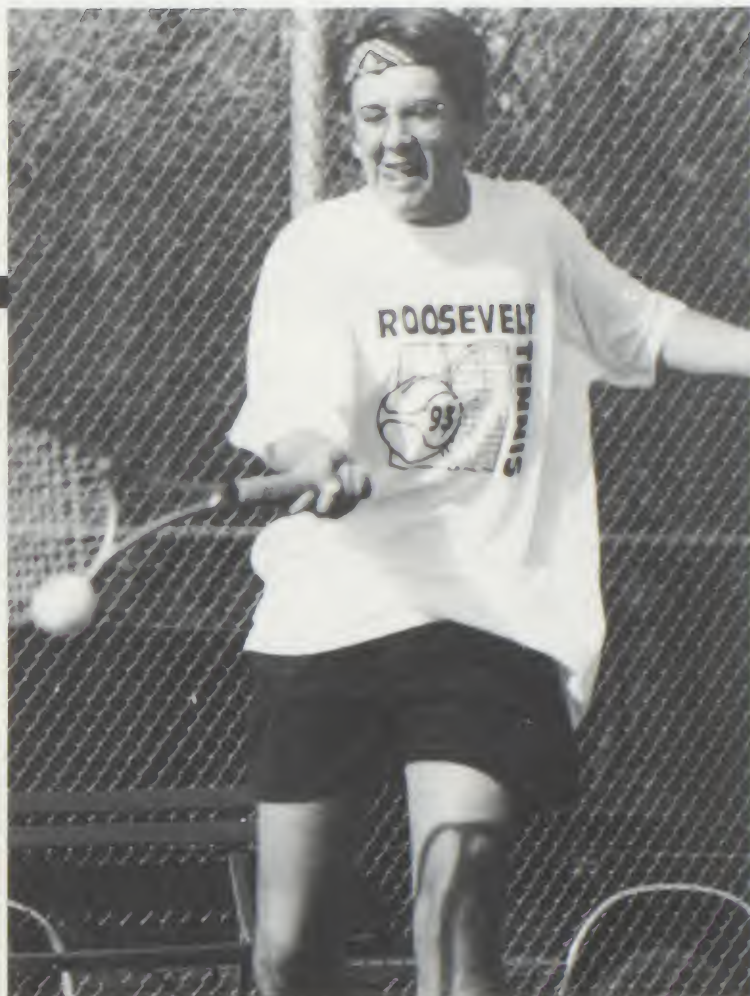


Sophomore Nick Hupton reaches for a smashing serve.

photo by Geoff Gougion

"We had a lot of depth this season, which helped us be competitive. Nine of our ten varsity players will be back next year, so we have a lot to look forward to."

Junior Geoff Gougion



Junior Geoff Gougion shows his determination of getting the next shot in.

photo by Seth Modersohn



Junior Jeff Thorne demonstrates the technique for a perfect serve.

photo by Seth Modersohn



Girls Tennis

The 1992-'93 girls' tennis season got off to a very dreary start, with the first two meets delayed because of an especially rainy April. Meets with both Valley and Ames were postponed until fair weather returned. In spite of all this, the team began the season with high spirits, and a goal of maintaining their undefeated record from the previous season. The goal unfortunately remained unrealized after the May 13 victory of Lincoln over TRHS.

The first meets of the season which were not rained out were a tremendous success. The first victory came with the 9-2 defeat of Norwalk on April 19. The winnings continued in rapid succession with meets against Indianola (7-2), North (11-0), S.E. Polk (10-1), Hoover (8-3), and Dowling (10-1). The record-ending defeat (7-4) by Lincoln was the reason Roosevelt ended its season 6-1 in conference. Although no longer undefeated, the girls came back after the loss with a winning score of 9-2 in the meet against East.

Coach Debbie Stetson maintained that the loss to Lincoln did not reflect any shortcomings on the part of the team. She said that the fact that the top-ranked player, sophomore Naomi Zeff, was out of that meet due to a bout with tendonitis left the team at a disadvantage.

Once recovered, Zeff, along with doubles team Anne Hancke and Kristin Gamble, placed first at the sectional meet. This victory qualified them to participate in districts on May 24. At districts, TRHS defeated Lincoln (5-3) and Red Oak (5-1). Zeff, as well as Hancke and Gamble, moved on to state level competition. Zeff lost in the semifinals and Hancke and Gamble lost in the first

Top ranked sophomore Naomi Zeff prepares a serve, keeping her feet on the ground and reaching for the stars.
photo by Geoff Gougion



round at the state tournament.

The team showed future promise as well as current success. With a moderate number of freshmen joining the team,

and the fact that many of the top-ranked players were underclassmen, the strength of the team for many seasons to come seemed assured. ☼ -Leigh McGough



Sophomore Kristin Gamble looks over her shoulder to check the progress of a mean backhand. *photo by Zac Voss*



Sophomore Hilarey Kirsner displays power and grace while hitting a forehand at Waveland. *photo by Zac Voss*

TRHS	OPPONENT	
9	Norwalk	2
7	Indianola	2
11	North	0
10	S.E. Polk	1
8	Hoover	3
10	Dowling	1
7	Lincoln	4
9	East	2
	<u>DISTRICTS</u>	
5	Lincoln	3
5	Red Oak	1



Girls' tennis team. Front Row: Hillary Dorner, Lizzy Feintech, Linda Luong, Katherine Lock, Rachel Josephson, Suzanne Drummond. Row 2: Lauren Blank, Anna Hancke, Lizzy Ramsey, Joanna Gay, Anne Bannister, Jordan Bookey, Jessica Malone, Jennifer Fleming, Suzanne Schneckloth, Jennifer Josten. Row 3: Jenny Knaack, Kristin Gamble, Brigid Paul, Elona Casady, Meaghan Shea, Jenny Olson, Hilarey Kirsner, Christina Holub, Emily Burgett, Coach Debbie Stetson.



Boys Soccer

Big plans made for the 1993 season

As the soccer season began, the team this year was full of optimism. Returning to the field were conference champions, they are confident they will hold the title again this season.

The players and coach felt that the TRHS soccer team will be "unbeatable." With over 54 athletes out for the team, coach Dan McCain said they have some of the best players in the state in TRHS uniforms. It should be a season full of victories.

One strength of the team is the fact that many of the players play together on club teams. Senior Jeff Chavannes said this is a major asset to the team. "Our starters play together for the same Iowa United [club] team, and that helps us work well together," he said. McCain feels this year's team has the best defense a TRHS has ever had. This combined with "enough good scorers up front" should make the "best team ever at TRHS," said McCain.

The one thing the team is lacking is an experienced goalie. However, junior Seth Modersohn thinks that the strong defense will make up for this shortcoming. Chavannes feels that the lack of depth and a weak second string may also be weaknesses.

Because soccer is a TRHS summer sport, the team often suffers from

player involvement in normal summer activities. This year, a conflict is the school sponsored Europe trip. For a month of the season, the team will be without two of its starters, as they travel through Europe. Many times the team loses players as they go to soccer camps over the summer.

Modersohn said this won't be a problem this season.

The team won their first three games: 5-0 against Waukee, 2-1 against Ames, and 6-0 against Marshalltown. ☞

-Emily Selden

Editor's note: Because of the summer season it is impossible to cover 1993's boys soccer.

1992 team wins first conference title

The 1992 boys soccer team enjoyed a tremendous season over the summer. They were American Division champions with a 12-0-0 record and 18-1 overall. Their crowning achievement was winning the Central Iowa High School Invitational Tournament.

The Riders outscored their opponents 14-0 in three matches on their way to the championship game. In a tense final game against the Urbandale J-Hawks, there was no score throughout the entire first half. Graduate halfback Greg Thorne broke the scoreless tie with time running out in the second half.

The biggest problem for the 1992 team was temporary departures for

different reasons. At mid-season, half of the team left for a soccer camp in California, leaving the team with many openings. McCain said, "The thing that held the team together was outstanding senior leadership."

Eight TRHS players received post-season honors. Miller Lewis, the conference leader in goals and assists, was named to the all-division first team along with TRHS grads Thorne, Cullen Lane, Brian Bolen and senior Kevin Wilson. Receiving second team honors were graduate Nate Brower and senior Chad Crandall. Senior Adam Johnson received honorable mention. ☞

-Brian Feintech



Junior Colby Hinchliff dribbles down the sideline, and prepares for an assist.



Junior Matt Krambeck forces the ball from his opponent.



Sophomore Vi Vongxay attempts to score.

1992 SEASON SCOREBOARD

TRHS	OPPONENT	
5	Ames	1
6	North	2
4	Hoover	0
0	Valley	1
4	Lincoln	0
8	SE Polk	1
3	Indianola	0
4	Marshalltown	0
6	East	1
3	North	0
7	Ankeny	0
3	Hoover	2
4	Lincoln	0
7	East	0
2	Indianola	0
11	Se Polk	1



Junior Colby Hinchliff

"This year the team was focused on playing together."



Senior Miller Lewis attempts his shot on goal against Ames.



Varsity Team. Front Row: Ryan Monsma, Jeff Thorne, Seth Modersohn, Colby Hinchliff, Sam Hasna, Dustin Johnson. Row 2: Matt Krambeck, Chad Crandell, John Van Orsdel, Rodrigo Cejudo, Cam Steele, Miller Lewis, Brad Proctor. Back Row: Matt Sidney, Gabe Garwick, Matt Peterson, Jeff Chavannes, Kevin Wilson, Mark Harrison, Bryan Heilman, Peter Smith, Scott Gay, Phone Thiravong, Adam Johnson.



Junior-Varsity Team. Front Row: Buddy Scott, Josh Crandall, Cody Fox, Ben Hart, Rick Reiley, David Peterson, John Mullins, Dan Mullins, Brian Wilson, Jason Johnson, Adam Sidney. Row 2: Rolf Peterson, Ryan Austin, Chris McKelvey, Jacob Cleary, Jeremy Sievers, Vi Vongxay, Andy Lewis, Coach Tim Jennings, Nate Green, Mike Fox, John Borgen, Gabe Wagner, Matt Bobo, Clayton Cleveland, Chris Porter.

All photos by Zac Voss



Girls Soccer

Girls soccer at Roosevelt—is it possible? Yes, it's true. The latest addition to the list of available athletics for women now includes soccer.

During the summer, Soccer West, a local soccer club, contacted John Brown and his wife Sara Bowe, asking them to help coordinate a TRHS girls soccer team. Brown and Bowe were asked because Soccer West felt that the girls were not getting equal playing time on the Roosevelt co-ed team. Brown and Bowe readily agreed to take over the position as coaches. After the first few weeks of planning and preparation, the players and coaches were looking forward with anticipation to the upcoming season.

The TRHS soccer team was divided into two different

teams, a varsity and a junior varsity. The team opened their season against Indianola where they tied 0-0. The team continued to practice and they claimed their first victory on September 28 when they faced Altoona. The final score was 3-0. The team's final record was 2-2-3.

Three of the team members captured All-conference honors. Freshman Lisa Grefe was named to the First Team All-conference, and Second Team All-conference honors were presented to sophomore McBee Smith and freshman Allison Flanders.

With the interest in this sport rising, and the help from the parents and coaches, hopefully next season will be as successful as the first. ☺

- Shannon Wilson



Girls soccer continued in the spring. In a game against Valley, freshman Lulu Keoouthai controls the ball against a Valley player. Number 66 is an unidentified player from Lincoln. Metro teams sometimes combined players in order to make up a team.

photo by Geoff Gougion



Freshman Beth Truesdell stretches to keep the ball from passing her by.

photo by Geoff Gougion



Row 1: Marcy Smith, Hayley Cox. Row 2: Anne Hancke, Lisa Grefe, Tracy Neumeyer, Hillary Dorner, Teddy Brown (mascot), Heather Anderson, Jenny King, McBee Smith. Row 3: Sara Bowe-coach), Michelle Fowler, Meredith Spoerl, Sara Brown, Allissa Benskin, Tamara Harswick, Beth Truesdell, John Brown(coach).



Coach John Brown gives his players a pep talk while freshman Allison Flanders listens intently.

photo by Geoff Gougion



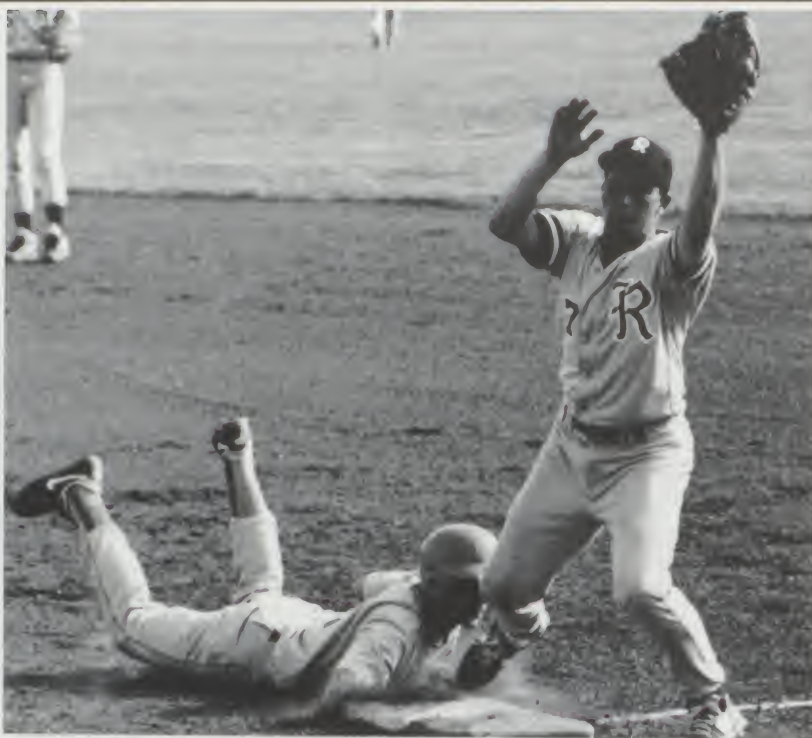
Baseball

The recent history of TRHS baseball is one which leaves much room for improvement, and that is exactly what the 1993 team hopes to accomplish. Finishing the 1992 season with a record of 0 wins and 40 losses, the varsity team had high expectations for a better season. Although the '92 upperclassmen had a rough year for victory, the freshman team became well acquainted with the term.

The freshmen finished last season with a record of 19 wins and only 6 losses. They won several games against tough competition from schools like Dowling and Urbandale, and won the title of Conference Champs.

Although the 1993 season had yet to start at the yearbook's deadline in June, the coach and players were confident that success lay ahead. Some believed that with the absence of last year's seniors, the team was better off. "They didn't pull their load, we worked harder," said freshman Chance Tice. Coach Pat Yacinich said that the return of some of last year's varsity players will greatly help the team, though. "The good returning players are: senior T.J. Ballard, senior Brian Knau, senior Nate Strickler, senior Terrin Ricehill, senior Tim Finley, and senior Jason Egge."

The fact that many of the younger players on the 1993 baseball team had previously played together in Little League was also considered a bonus. "Most of us have been playing together since we were six years old," said sophomore Jason Ickowitz, referring to



Senior first baseman Eric Johnston is just a couple seconds behind from tagging out the runner.
photo by Zac Voss

the Raccoon Valley Little League training which many of the players received. "Raccoon Valley serves as somewhat of a farm team for TRHS, most of the TRHS

players have been involved in Raccoon Valley baseball," said Strickler.

The team's first real test of their strength and togetherness will be at the Urbandale

Tournament where they intend to do well.

- Leigh McGough

Editors Note: At the time of our last deadline the team had only played one game. Unfortunately they were defeated by Martinsdale-St. Marys 4-1.



The Pitch !



The Windup !



Senior Ryan Quick looks for the sign from catcher TJ Ballard.

photos by Zac Voss

" Most of us have
been playing
together since we
were six years old "
- Jason Ickowitz



Senior Jason Egge heaves a powerful throw over to first hoping to get the runner out.
photo by Zac Voss



Row 1: Andy Pratt, Kurt Berry, Ryan Quick, Mike Ericson, David Jordal, Terrin Ricehill, Eric Johnston, Brian Elings, Kip Decker.
Row 2: Scott Thomas, Andy Tice, Geoff Goodwin, TJ Ballard, Jere Kock, Jason Egge, Brian Knau, Nate Strickler, Quincy Robinson.
photo by Zac Voss



Softball

Last year's softball team had a tough season with only 13 wins. But morale was high for the 1993 season. Junior Barb Beck said "We only lost one returning player, so the team should be good this year."

The 1993 team had many talented newcomers as well as many strong returning players. This year's returning starters were seniors Lisa Frueh, Sue Good, Julie Langbein and Alissa De Gan; junior Barb Beck; sophomores Michelle Fowler and Annie Cole. Even though the team suffered the loss of 1 starting player this

year's team is ready and anxious for a winning season.

A major strong point of the the softball team was the incoming freshman players. There were 25 players on the team. They play 8 of the top 20 school teams in the state. "This years freshman have lots of team spirit," said freshman coach Amy Liston

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Christina Holub

1992 Season Record

13-26

1993 Season

30-0

(We Hope!)



Senior Lisa Frueh uses all her energy as she strides to hit the ball.

Photo by Zac Voss



Row1 Mary Kate Ptasnik, Michelle Fowler, Carmin Huston , Annie Cole, Alissa Atkins, Anne Bannister. Row 2 Meaghan Shea, Zora Lewis, Shana Johnson, Julie Langbein, Keisla Loheed, Stephanie Crookshank, Heather Arntt, Deena Isemenger. Row 3 Sarah Christenson, Michelle, Stephanie Swartz, Janea Kock, La Toya Robinson, Lisa Freuh, Alissa De Gan, Sue Good, Barb Beck.



Freshman Carmen Huston eyes her target before she throws.

Photo by Zac Voss



Senior Julie Langbein uses all her might as Lyle Hatfield bends down trying to avoid being hit.

Photo by Zac Voss



Freshman Laura Hatfield scrimmages against Waukee in early June.

Photo by Zac Voss



Cheerleading

The 1992-1993 cheerleading squad has seen many changes this year. Jan Broers was hired

as the new sponsor and she helped to make this an exciting year.

However with this change came a crack down on rules.

Cheerleaders were disciplined on a merit system. Many cheerleaders were displeased with the system and several quit. But these rules and their enforcement helped to make the cheerleaders a team.

Another change in

cheerleading this year was school recognition. "We are now recognized as a sport", said Rebecca Lewis. This is an acknowledgement the cheerleaders have been looking forward to. Based on their efforts and school spirit this year, it is also one well deserved. ☺

- Robin Little



Senior Rebecca Lewis expressing her true Rider spirit.

Photo by Heather Anderson



Swimming: Row 1: Jennifer Rusk, Tyia Hahn. Row 2: Lynne Carlson, Julie Block, Julie Shelton.



Junior Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: Caroline Melsha, Deborah Kodis, Sara Christiansen. Row 2: Jennifer Leer, Victoria Banks.



Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: Dana Stangl, Sarah Mahr, Stephanie Cox. Row 2: Anne Bannister, Shelly Heaton. Row 3: Lynne Carlson.



Varsity Football: Row 1: Lezli Kohrs, Emily Selden. Row 2: Syreeta Fields, Stephanie Cox, Danyl Iseminger, Emily Reis, Sarah Mahr. Row 3: Janelle Ward, Rebecca Lewis, Nu Huynh.



Varsity Basketball: Rebecca Lewis, Janelle Ward, Danyl Iseminger, Rachel Dornink, Nu Huynh, Emily Reis, Emily Selden, Keisha Hunter.



Sophomore Football: Row 1: Catherine Vitiritto, Deena Iseminger, Tina Williamson, Megan Pope. Row 2: Erin Drinnin, Teresa Hobson, Angie Cornell, Sarah VanOrsdel.



Sophomore Basketball: Row 1: Sarah VanOrsdel, Angie Cornell. Row 2: Deena Iseminger, Megan Pope, Tina Williamson. Row 3: Teresa Hobson, Erin Drinnin.



Freshman Football: Row 1: Jennifer Vitiritto, Rachel Ruan, Kathleen Parker. Row 2: Jennifer Lewis, Whitney Retallic. Row 3: Marcy Smith, Emily Woodburn.



Freshman Basketball: Row 1: Sarah Loftus, Danielle Enloe, Rebecca Sonnenburg. Row 2: Kathleen Parker, Jennifer Lewis, Rachel Ruan, Emily Woodburn. Row 3: Molly Breedlove, Jennifer Huber, Kris Senephay.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

In every sporting event there are players or competitors. They are a necessity to play the game. However, there is a different kind of player too- The star, the one who rises above the rest to be the MVP, or the most valuable. Larry Bird, Emmitt Smith, and George Brett, are just a few athletes who have shown true athletic excellence. Here

at Roosevelt we have some special individuals of our own. These athletes may not be the ones you read about when you pick up the paper on a Sunday morning, but they have shown their commitment and dedication to their coaches and teammates. These athletes deserve a chance to be in the spotlight, so here is their chance to shine!

-Shannon Wilson



Allison Flanders was a talented freshman who competed in soccer, basketball, and softball. Allison has been playing soccer for two years, and was a forward for the TRHS girls team last season.

Allison was a major addition to the varsity girls basketball team, and as a forward she was the leading scorer in several of the games.

As an eighth grader, she played catcher on the Varsity softball team. She is planned to play again this past summer.



Although experience is not on his resume, Jim Clark has already begun to make a name for himself.

Jim was a freshman who participated in baseball, football, basketball, and track. Jim has already shown possibilities after a very successful first season as the quarterback on the freshmen football team. He also was a major contributor to the basketball team as the leading scorer. He is looking forward to the baseball season, as he begins his sophomore year.



Michelle Fowler was a strong athlete who competed in basketball, track, and softball.

Michelle began freshman year playing on the varsity basketball and softball teams. She has been a strong player since her first year. She started her basketball career as a varsity player. In track she threw the shotput and discus and has been a leading scorer from TRHS in these events.

Michelle's philosophy? "It takes a lot of dedication. You must be willing to work hard every day."

A FEW OF OUR FINEST...



Bob Annexstad has had a reputation as a excellent athlete since his earliest days in the Callanan track meets where he blew the competition away. The tradition continued when Bob entered Roosevelt High School.

Bob's freshman year he was involved in football,

wrestling, and track. Since those long forgotten freshman days Bob has set school records, participated in State meets, and shown great sportsmanship throughout it all. In 1991 he ran on a 4 by 800 meter relay team in the State Track meet at Drake Stadium.

During the 1992-1993 wrestling season, Bob set a new school record for the most consecutive pins. He also qualified for the State meet after placing 2nd in districts. In football Bob is a strong addition to the team, playing fullback.

Bob has been a great competitor in Roosevelt athletics and will continue to be great in the future.



Emily Holliday began participating in athletics at a very early age, when she began competing in gymnastics. From the very start she was winning medals and taking competitions by storm. When she began playing on a soccer team, it only intensified her growing love for athletics.

She continued her career when she entered Merrill Middle School where she played on the volleyball and basketball teams. When she began playing basketball at TRHS, she won the Miss Hustle award her freshman year, and also captured the Miss Hustle award on the Elite team at an Iowa basketball camp she attended. She finished her basketball season, in which the team broke a 37 game losing streak. "You have to be strong to survive. All I can say is that if you go out for a sport you have to be willing to give it your all, And go hard. If you don't, or are not willing to, you shouldn't be out there at all."

Hopefully, Emily will continue to perform well as she finishes out her high school career.



"It's like a natural high..." said Lenny Johnson, referring to his speed-skating career. Lenny began speed-skating at the age of 12 at Skate East. Right from the start Lenny was greatly interested and intrigued.

His coach, Mark Muse, governed his daily practices and made sure Lenny put in his 10 hours a week. Lenny began with sprints and distance events in the Regional and National Championships, which led to his 1st place finish in the nation in 1990, and a 3rd place finish in 1991.

Lenny's favorite place to practice is the banked track in Colorado Springs at the Olympic Training Center. Lenny hopes to someday be a world champion. If he continues on the path that he is taking, hopefully his dream will come true.



Lisa Freuh grew up in a home surrounded by athletes. Her sister Jenny Freuh was a big star here at Roosevelt in the eighties. Now it's Lisa's turn. Competing in volleyball, basketball, and softball. She was one of

the leading players on each team. She led the volleyball team, not only as captain, but as a member of the 2nd Team All-conference.

"My senior year was a lot of fun. I'm very pleased with how I have played over the years, and hopefully I'll continue to compete in the future. I also hope the tradition of success for Roosevelt athletics will continue in the future."

Lisa has shown great ability in all sports, as she also was one of the leading players for the softball team.

Mini Mag

Welcome to the Mini Mag! In this section you will see, {by what has happened during the 1992-93 school year} some of how life is a little off balance.

A few stories that will be covered are of course the biggest political party in four years, also the very talented people in the Olympics, and Toronto winning the World Series, making the Braves two-time losers. The 1992 MTV video music awards also resulted in a great turn out.

Beside these two rather joyful occasions, there is always the shadow that few see. The tragic hurricane in Florida and the turmoil in Somalia are just some of what most don't see in their everyday life.☹

-Tara Tissue



Gail Devers racing to a win in the third heat of the second round of the 100 meter hurdles in the 1992 Summer Olympics held in Barcelona, Spain.



The air filled with cheers as William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into office as the 42nd president of the United States on January 20, 1993. For the oath-taking, Clinton chose a King James Bible given to him by his grandmother. During the inaugural ceremony, two of Clinton's favorite performers, Micheal Bolton and Kenny G, were ushered into seats above the podium.

All photos by Associated Press.



"I thought the U.S. did a good job in helping Somalia, it was a very detrimental thing. I was proud to be an American!!!"
 -Senior Jill Schneebeck
 "We need to do whatever we can. The U.S. and U.N. should get others to join together in efforts to help a starving nation."
 -Sophomore Andy Scott

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead ranged from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

Central Somalia is where the international community has concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera and Hoddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region.



On August 24, 1992, Hurricane Andrew hit Florida with winds of up to 164 mph and a 12 foot tidal surge. The surge flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into streets, and wrecked an entire Air Force base. After 54 hours and an estimated 20 billion dollars, Hurricane Andrew is the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country. To help aid the families, tent cities were set up in Florida with room for 3800 people.



William Figueroa, 12 years old, a.k.a. the "potato kid" and his family were basking when he spelled potato correctly and VP Dan Quayle did not.

"It was very tragic and I feel deeply for the people who had to experience such tragedy." -Senior Mike Allen
 "A hurricane is like breaking up with a girl, DEVASTATING!"
 -Senior Alex Aschenbach

Barcelona '92

An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism, and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games attended by just 12 nations. Now it stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996 after arguably its greatest Summer Games. ☺

-Erica Johnson



Shannon Miller performing her floor exercises, captures one of the few medals for the U.S. women's Gymnastics Team.



In their game against Japan, the U.S. Volleyball Team lost due to a controversial call made by the referee. In protest and to promote team unity, the players decided to shave their heads.

Because of this the team gained more media exposure than usual in a sport that traditionally doesn't have a high Olympic profile.

As members of the "Dream Team," David Robinson, Magic Johnson, and Michael Jordan, were among the first professional athletes to perform in the Olympics, (Right).



1992 World Series



The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all - and lost their loser's label forever - when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two out.

"It's been a long hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers. A cheering, chanting delirious sea of humanity flooded Toronto's city center on October 25. The glow from this win will keep Canadians warm all winter.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouted revelers referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual. ⚾

-Erica Johnson

MTV Music Video Awards



The Red Hot Chili Peppers (above) won the awards for Breakthrough Video, Viewer's Choice, and Art Direction. Lead singer Anthony Keidis displays the MTV Spaceman trophy backstage.



Lars Ulrich and Kirk Hammett, members of Metallica, pose backstage with the MTV Spaceman trophy after winning the Best Metal/Hard Rock Video award for "Enter Sandman."



This year's winner of the Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award went to Guns N' Roses (left) for "November Rain."

At the podium are Axl Rose and Slash along with the other members of the band.

Around the Globe

Nineteen ninety-two proved to be a continuation of the rapidly changing world. Following suit of the Soviet Union, many Eastern European countries claimed their independence from communism. The result has been increased tension in the region,

formation of new governments, and conflict between different ethnic groups trying to gain control of the countries. But the problems of the world also took a toll in other regions such as Africa and the Caribbean. ☸

-Erica Johnson

U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992, to assist in curtailing the wanton widespread violence and prevent looting of relief shipments of food from the U.S.. Along with one of the worst famines in history, this country on the Indian Ocean was suffering through a bloody civil war. The troops patrolled the the meanest streets of Mogadishu with a soft touch. To provide safe passage for food delivery to starving Somalis was the goal.



Initially, the Bush administration accepted Haitian refugees at the U.S. navel base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and heard their request for asylum. About 27,000 of them were denied

asylum and returned to Haiti. But on May 24, 1992 President Bush decided that Coast Guard cutters would intercept the Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country.

The territory of Yugoslavia for centuries was a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918 the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croats who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for about 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, 8 percent; and the Montenegrins, 3 percent. Ethnic Albanians make up 9 percent of the population.

This ethnic diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the feuding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples necessary to live.

The war has left thousands dead has sent more than a million fleeing and led to the creation of dreaded detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.

U.S. Events



Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands, on September 11, 1992, with winds gusting to 160 mph and torrential rain. It destroyed buildings and damaged many others on the island of more

than 50,000 people.

Iniki was the most powerful hurricane in the Hawaiian Islands this century, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.



More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a

national campaign in September 1992 to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

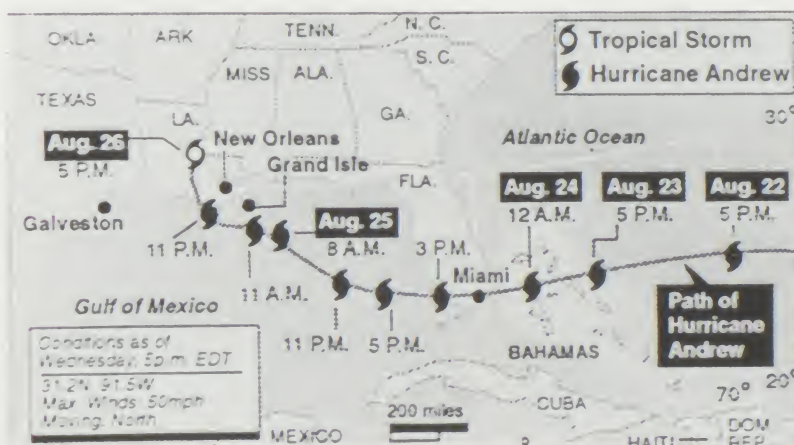
The alliance will conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can buy recycled goods and use them in daily operations. The effort will include a database that informs businesses where, for example, they might buy memo pads made of recycled paper.

Major cities in the U.S. either have, or have plans for, some type of recycling program. Shown here are workers at a privately-owned recycling plant in New York City.



A grim new vision of the world AIDS epidemic predicts that more than 25 million people will have the disease by the end of the decade, and up to 120 million will be infected.

Marking losses here in the United States, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York, (Left). The exhibition is part of a 35-city national tour.



Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued on, carving its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide

target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

Fifty-five deaths were directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused an estimated \$21.75 billion in Florida, Louisiana, and the Bahamas.



500 Years Ago...

Escorted by more than 1,000 private boats, replicas of Christopher Columbus's ships arrived in the United States on February 15, 1992, as part of the 500th anniversary celebration of his voyage to the New World.

From October through December, 1992, the ships are scheduled to stop in the California cities of San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles, San Juan de Capistrano and San Diego. ☼

-Erica Johnson



Those Who Passed On...



Rudolf Nureyev
3-17-38 - 1-6-93



Dizzy Gillespie
10-21-17 - 1-6-93

Election '92



Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, his wife Hillary, and their daughter Chelsea celebrate his nomination by the Democratic National Party on July 17, 1992. Chelsea is the first teenager in the White House since Amy Carter in the 1970's.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids, and play by the rules -- the hard-working Americans who make up our forgotten middle class."

The speech brought to a

festive, footstomping close a four-day Democratic convention that adopted a moderate platform reflecting the message of its baby-boomer ticket.

"Jobs. Health care. Education. These commitments aren't just promises from my lips," Clinton said. "They are the work of my life."

-Erica Johnson



H. Ross Perot, one of the most successful Independent Party candidates in recent history, helped split the Republican vote and make Bill Clinton the winner.



Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of "Heartbreak Hotel" as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of *The Arsenio Hall Show* taping at Paramount Studios in June 1992. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

TRHS STAFF AND FACULTY

Ron Adcock - Science, Photo Journ.
Daleanne Anderson - Art
Michael Anderson - Campus Monitor
Eunice Ash - Attendance Center
Lori Bing - Science
Paul Birocci - Social Studies



Orbie Boggs - Special Education
June Braunger-Mackay - Math
Jim Brauning - Orchestra
Richard Bright - Industrial Tech.
Jan Broers - Special Education
Patrick Byrnes - Science



Barb Callaghan-Mitchell - Hearing Imp.
Carolyn Christiansen - Psychology
Sandy Cloe - Teacher Associate
Eula Cole - Physical Education
Veronica Combs - Special Education
Gerald Conley - Principal



Darrell Cook - New Horizons
Jane Cook - Math
Sherry Cook - English
John Craig - English
Barbara Crouthamel - Registrar
Bob Cummings - Math



Randall Damon - Chinese
Steve Dann - Math
Marilea David - Drama
Nina Diaz-Peterson - Spanish
Chris Dilulio - Business
Mary Dilts - Math



Jan Doudna - Math
LuRae Fischer - Nurse
Cindy Flesch - Business, Computers
Sy Forrester - Attendance Director
Kent Frank - Social Studies
Kate Galligan - Science



Lori Glawe - Math
Victor Glawe - Special Education
Vicki Goldsmith - English
Jackie Gray - Work Study Coordinator
Darrell Gripenburg - Social Studies
Thomas Gruening - Physical Education





Vicki Zelenovich of the attendance center tries to keep up with the flood of excuse calls before school.

Photo by Janelle Ward



Art Holcomb hides behind his folder in hope that his English students will magically disappear.

Photo by Janelle Ward



Gwendolyn Hall - Director, Food Services
 Alex Hanna - Social Studies
 Mark Havighurst - English
 Charlene Hendryx - Vice-Principal
 Richard Hewins - Science
 Deb Hill - Psychologist



Art Holcomb - English
 Jodie Huntoon- Hearing Interpreter
 Lorrie Hutson- Media Associate
 Maureen Irwin - Hearing Impaired
 Alice Isreal - Cashier-Clerk
 Sue Jansen - Resource Center



Dennis Johnson - Athletic Director
 Stephany Jones - English; Second Lang.
 Elayne Kaiser - Counseling Office
 John Kauzlarich - Driver's Education
 Tracey Keeble - Science
 Vera Kemp- Special Education

Staff member lost during school year

From the Peace Corps to Peer Facilitators, TRHS teacher Darrell Cook was known for helping others. After weeks of being in Intensive Care at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, Cook received a liver transplant on Thanksgiving Day. On Sunday, December 13 Cook, 43, died as a result of complications due to the transplant.

Cook had been teaching at TRHS for six years. He was the director of the New Horizons Program and co-taught Peer Facilitators with Virginia Traxler. "It's very hard for me to teach my class now. He did wonderful things for kids, not just by getting them jobs. He was an advocate for kids," Traxler said of Cook. His program at Roosevelt has been cited by some as the best New Horizons program in the city, and Cook served a remarkably high number of students in a compassionate way. He will not be easily replaced.

Cook served in the Peace Corps from 1971 - 74. He worked on an island in Malaysia, where he built dams and helped set up a program to deliver rabbits to the villagers.



John King- Math
 Jack Koch- Science
 Brian Larson- Physical Education
 Shirley Leonard- Social Worker
 Sue Lewis- Art
 Bob Locker- Drivers Education

Tom Long- Social Studies
 Staci McEniry- Spanish, French
 Ron McHone - Counselor
 Laurita Miller - Business, Computers
 Shirley Mitchell - Principal's Secretary
 Faith Monk- Special Education



Jill Moser- Math
 Lee Mowrer-English
 Lynn Namminga- Art
 Mike Nickerson-Social Studies
 Garrett Nyman- Social Studies
 LaMoine Parkhurst - Industrial Tech.



Cheryl Pate - Special Education
 Robert Peterson - Pupil Services Coord.
 Rick Pfander - English
 Tom Reed - Physical Education
 Bette Reeves - Counselor
 Shirley Robinette - Bookkeeper



Margaret Robinson - English
 Betty Ruppel - Special Education
 John Shaffer - Social Studies
 Richard Snively - Industrial Tech.
 Kathleen Stark - English as Second Lang.
 Ron Storm - Math



Gary Thelen - French, Spanish
 Virginia Traxler - Counselor
 James Tredway - English, Journalism
 Richard Treman - Social Studies
 Charles Vetter - Band
 Richard Vignaroli - Vice-Principal



Michael Walag - Vocal Music
 Heather Watkins - French, Spanish
 Cindy Weeks - Business
 Peggy Whitaker - Librarian
 Bob White - Spanish
 Sherry Wilkinson - English



Michael Wilson - Physical Education
 Vicki Zelenovich - Attendance Clerk



Not Pictured

Marvin Black-Math
 Jean Hatch-Hearing Interpreter
 Tamela Hatcher-Home Economics
 Donna Kain-Hearing Interpreter
 Liane Parsons- Hearing Interpreter
 Lisa Paulson- Vocal Music
 Dave Philop-Study Hall
 Jerry Saathoff- Building Manager
 Cate Seeley- Speech, Debate

Jill Moser , winner of The Presidential Award for excellence in Mathematics, uses her techniques with her Algebra students.





Barb Callaghan - Mitchell, teacher of the hearing impaired, includes the lively use of her hands as she teaches. Her work with signing when combined with her words make for a lively delivery of her message



Lisa Paulson, a new addition to the music department, stops singing for a minute to pose for the camera.



Newcomer Richard Bright, balances multiple tasks at one time in the industrial arts area.

Student Body

As we walk through the halls of Roosevelt and wonder where all the time went, we start to think back to where it all began.

Freshman year, we roamed around the building on that first day asking seniors for directions to Mr. Cummings' math class while the seniors tried to sell us an elevator pass for one that didn't even exist.

As we became sophomores, we bluntly tried to show off the fact that our parents no longer give us rides by either loudly jingling our keys down the hall or trying to fit 20 people into a 6 person car.

Junior year was a "left out" year. Sure we were now an upperclassman, but the only thing that really happens is we turn 17 and can finally get into a rated "R" movie without the sweat on our brow.

No matter which tight rope you are now walking or how ready you are to just let go and fall off, hold on tight and we will make it the best time you ever had, and maybe to senior year. ☺

Tara Tisue

1992-1993 Enrollments

Freshmen	413
Sophomores	315
Juniors	316
Seniors	336
Total	1,380

Junior Jerome Bobo thinks to himself, "This guys gotta be kidding" as junior Jeff Thorne tries to get his friend to pucker up!

Photo by Geoff Gougion



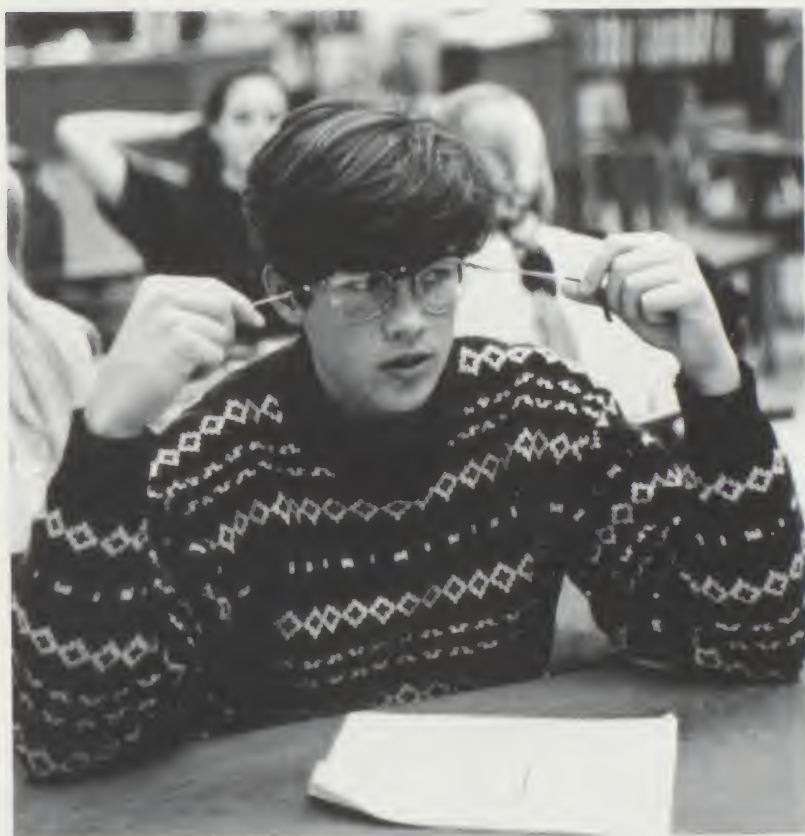
Freshman Margret Kalhorn tests the aerodynamics of her body in her room's wind tunnel, but she realizes that no one is there to catch her!

Photo by Kathryn Reynolds



Sophomore Dan Gordon shows how he fits tons of people in his car as sophomore Dan Saylor gets the last good seat. Sophomores Matt Shumate and Jeff Hodge are stuck trying to look good as they cling on top.

Photo by Brigid Paul



Junior Robb Asklof shows what happens after he's been in high school studying for three years.

Photo by Anne Bannister



Sophomore Jenny Knaack wonders how she got stuck in this picture as sophomore Chris Anderson is more than willing to smile for Jenny!

Photo by Geoff Gougion



Junior Christy Hagan is found lounging in the newspaper room wondering how she will explain that she doesn't have her story done.

Photo by Geoff Gougion

IN REMEMBRANCE OF ROBERT WASCHLE

Numerous rumors surrounded the death of freshman Robert Waschle, many holding no truth. Waschle was an active student, and his unexplained death left an impact on many students and faculty members.

According to Dr. R.C. Wooters, Polk County Medical Examiner, Waschle died from asphyxia due to hanging. The circumstances surrounding the death have been ruled unknown. "I first thought the manner of death should be ruled as suicide, but after I received more information, I

decided to rule it as undetermined," said Wooters.

A bedsheet which caused the asphyxia had been in the Waschles' basement for several months. Waschle left no clues or hints indicating suicide. "Knowing Bob, I certainly believe it was an accident. He was a very positive kid, and had a very good outlook on life," said Mike Walag, TRHS music teacher and Waschle's Prep Swing Choir instructor.

The Prep Swing Choir spent a day recognizing their memories of Waschle.

"If anything positive came out of this whole thing, it's been neat to see the kind of caring shown by both the students and the teachers," said Walag. "I was also impressed by how well the students pulled together as a group and showed support for the family and his sister Sarah [Waschle, senior]."

The Waschle family has set up a memorial for the vocal department and Riders Club. How and where the money will be spent will be decided by the family, the officers of each choir, and the



vocal music boosters. They planned to make a decision by the end of the school year.

The Swing Choir dedicated their spring show to the memory of Bobby. ☺

- Kate Wilson

FRESHMEN

Alysa Adkins
Brian Allen
William Allen
Jessica Anderson
Julie Anderson
Heather Arndt
Tonya Ausmus



Ryan Austin
Jessica Ayers
Sandy Baccam
Erik Bailey
Victoria Banks
Niles Baranowski
Angela Bennett



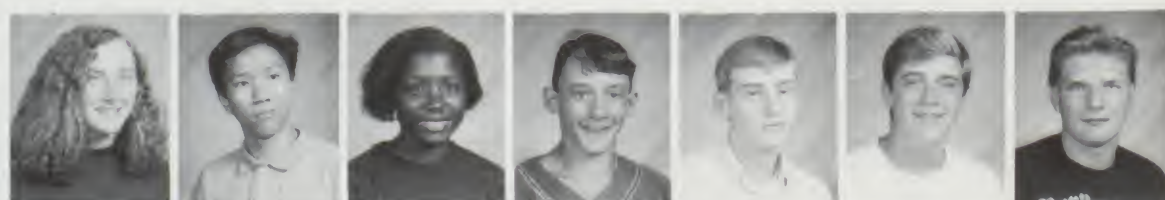
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Chad Bissell
David Bodendstedt
Robbie Boggess
Jordan Bookey
Garrett Boone
Courtney Bowler



Courtney Branson
Emily Braucht
Molly Breedlove
Arthur Brewer
Katie Brindley
Lanica Bruce
Jamey Brucker



Jennifer Buckley
Thanh Bui
Tyshika Butts
Jeremy Buttz
Daniel Calvert
Tom Carlson
Charles Carper





Simon Casady
Carrie Cather
Ann Cavanaugh
Sarah Caylor
Angel Chamberlain
Charlotte Chance
Jed Chasar



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Jim Clark
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Jacob Cleary



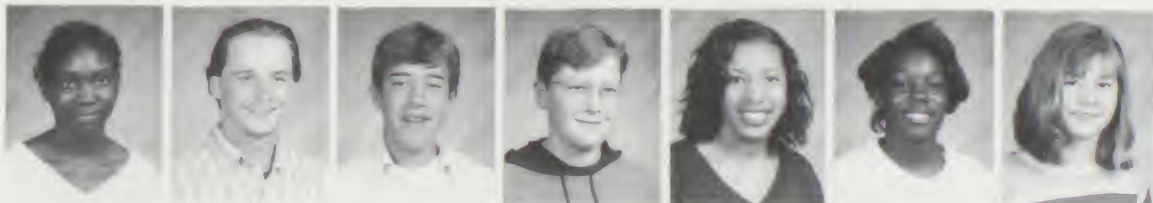
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Kati Conaway
James Conrad
Amy Cook
Danny Cook
Ray Cook
Melissa Cooper



Michael Corrigan
Michael Cortez
Carmin Couch
Isaac Couture
Chandra Cowles
David Cowling
Josh Crandell



Elan Crawford
Kristen Crees
Stephanie Crookshank
Jennifer Crouse
Kate Curnes
Katie Dann
Hans Davis



Regina Davis
Sean Davis
William Dawe
Jarred Decker
Allison Denny
Ruby Denton
Anneliese Detwiler



Ryan Dickson
Hao Do
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Bryan Dunham

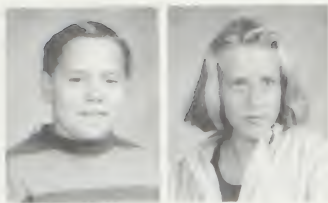


Bal Duong
Hang Duong
Samantha Eakins
Rebecca Edison
Josh Edwards
Jeff Egge
Sarah Ekstrand



Nicole Eller
Danielle Enloe
Allison Enos
Christina Erickson
Nils Ericson
Nicole Faaborg
John Farrell

Joel Faust
Molly Felderman



Ian Fischer
Allison Flanders



Sarah Ford
Emily Foster



Freshmen Gina Williamson and Brandi McCaleb hang out in the school parking lot wondering when they will be able to drive like "the Big Boys."

photo by Zac Voss

Cody Fox
David Fredericks
Christina Freese
Meghan Freise
William Friedman
Joseph Friedrich
Michael Fritch



Carri Garner
Zacharia Garwick
Tonya Gavigan
Josh Glasman
Sam Glasnapp
Jocelyn Goodwin
Tina Gowdy



Freshmen Brooke Heaton, Chris Kroon, Ben Hart, and Worth Hartzell present the etiquette of fine dining in the Roosevelt cafeteria.

photo by Zac Voss



Michael Grace
Eli Graham
Eric Graham
Nate Grasmick
Nathan Green
Lisa Grefe
Steve Grey



Bryan Guise
Lanny Gulsvig
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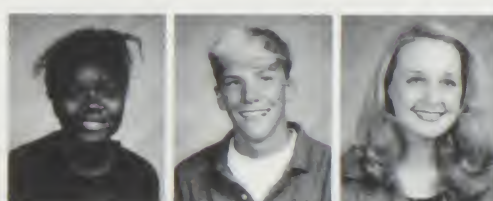
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Worth Hartzell
Michael Hawthorne
Kenneth Hays
Tasha Hays
Nicole Mari Hayter
Brooke Heaton



Latashia Head
Malia Hildreth
Adam Hill



Kathryn Hill
Mandi Hill
Aaron Hilliard



Ella Holder
Josh Holderness
Laura Hooper



Donald Hopkins
David Houston
Tony Houston

Freshmen Lisa Grefe pushes her way through the opposing defense in order to score yet another point for the Roosevelt girls basketball team. *photo by Zac Voss*



Jennifer Huber
Timothy Hughes
Carmin Huston
Adrienne Hutchison
Carlena Hutchinson
Tinh Huynh
Kristin Jackson



Anthony Johnson
Bradley Johnson
Eric Johnson
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Shana Johnson
Ian Johnston

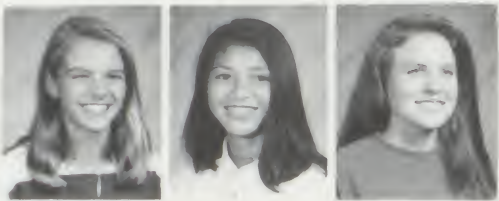
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Kevin Jones
Jennifer Josten



Margaret Kalhorn
Duane Kalfrat
Courtney Kaufman



Nicole Kemp
Vathsana Keoouthai
Natalie Kincaid



Matthew Klein
Eric Knapp
Carrie Knudsen



Freshmen Meredith Millis and Mary Smith brave the elements in a late Fall frosh football game.
photo by Janelle Ward

Jenae Kock
Sarah Koundakjian
Mia Krantz
Chris Kroon
Ryan Kunz
Jacob Lane
Matt Langford



Tim Law
Shauna Lawson
Thin Le
Tri Le
Chee Lee
Kent Lee
Mallika Legg



Janae Lengeman
Jennifer Lewis
Eric Lightsey
Elizabeth Lock
Katherine Lock
Sara Loftus
Sisouvanh Lovan



Vinh Binh Lu
Mary Luong
Crystal Luttrell
Bao Ly
John MacDonald
Anne Macleod
Rebecca Major



Jessica Malone
Seeta Mangra
Niketta Manuel
Brad Marscisak
Chad Martens
Francis Martin
Geri Matthies





Jeremy Maule
Brandi McCaleb
Joel McCarroll
Brandy McCracken
John McGarvey
Toy McMiller
Colin Meginnis



Caroline Melsha
Adam Meyer
Laurie Meythaler
Jennifer Miles
Jeremy Miller
Michelle Miller
Meredith Millis



Matthew Monahan
Nashawna Moore
John Morain
David Moravek
Jeffery Morgan
Angela Morris
Melanie Mueller



Daniel Mullins
Tymiya Murray
Vusisizwe Mvusi
Allison Nassif
Jennifer Nelson
Anh Nguyen
Bach Phoung Nguyen



Freshmen Kerry Siever and David Moravek look their best for the photographer while Brian Allen practices his pose for the upcoming issue of the Sears catalog, not yet realizing that his future has been canceled.

photo by Janelle Ward

Bao Nguyen
Loan Nguyen
Phu Nguyen
Phuong Minh Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Trang Nguyen



Joshua Novak
Andy O'Connor
Matthew O'Neal
Jennifer Ohrtman
Hope Oldham
Jeff Olson
Shana Osborne



Kathleen Parker
Katy Paterson
Kathryn Paterson
David Peterson
Nicole Peterson
Ryan Peterson
Sara Pfaff



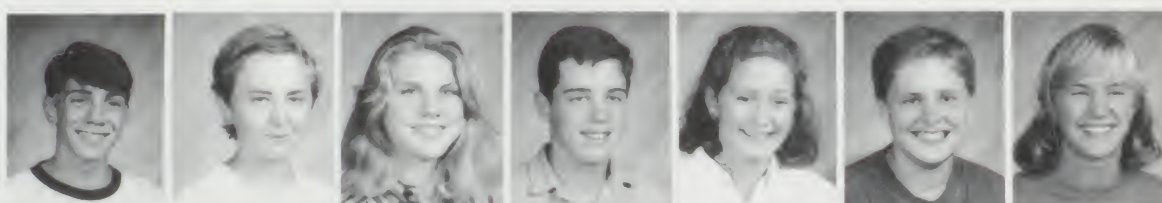
Aaron Pfafe
Duoc Pham
Nguyet Pham
Quoc Phan
Rachel Phillips
Touny Phommaxaysy
Amanda Pingel



Tom Platz
Eric Poggeman
Jay Polson
Jonathon Pope
Mary-Kate Ptasnik
David Quinn
Mike Raker



Philippe Rediger
Rickey Reiley
Whitney Retallic
Joseph Revell
Kathryn Reynolds
Jonathan Riede
Christine Ritland



Freshmen Sokish Sands, Deedee Smith, and Tyrha Cheatem are frontin' the camera in their smooth new threads.
photo by Zac Voss



Freshman Autumn Thomas presents her semester final in art class: a framed picture called "A Little Bit of My Forehead and A Lot of My Hair." Great job Autumn, you look real pleased with it.
photo by Zac Voss



Freshman Jason Stanek does a few push-ups in order to get pumped for all the hot senior girls he is in love with.
photo by Zac Voss



Anthony Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Charles Robinson



Lantz Roe
Chris Rollins
Rachel Ruan



Aaron Runde
Suzanne Rush
Amy Rushing



Kalishia Russell
Lakisha Russell
Naki Russian



Kristy Ryan
Jennifer Saddler
Erin Salmons



Tiffany Sample
Taryn Samuels
Tyler Samuels
Joey Sanchez
Sokish Sands
Chantez Saunders
Cara Sax



Laura Schaffer
Stephanie Schmalfeldt
Aaron Scholl
Sarah Schulte
Pete Schuster
Stephanie Schwartz
Robert Scott



Andrew Selden
Iangthong Seneaphay
Frank Shackelford
Alfonzo Shade
Omar Shams
Michelle Shawhan
Meghan Shea



Adam Sidney
Matt Sieleman
Kerry Siever
Indya Sillas
Jim Skinner
Cody Smith
Marcy Smith

Jason Soloman
Becky Sonnenburg
Sahouan Souriyathay
Chadwick Spencer
Meredith Spoerl
Jason Stanek
Elisha Steen



Jack Steen
Dessirae Stephens
Michael Stewart
Nora Stick
Christopher Strief
Hui Su
Pete Sutter



Annie Swan
Matthew Szerencse
Ned Szumski
Ann Taylor
Johnathan Temple
Hue Thai
Autumn Lea Thomas



Chandler Tice
John Tiffany
Brian Titus
Elizabeth Truesdell
Thanh Truong
Ted Tuon
Melinda Vanags



Khonesavanh Vansylalon
Kongmala Viphongxai
Jeniffer Vitiritto
Christy Wachter
Jackie Waldon
Chris Warner
Jenifer Lea Waters



Jessica Weakley
Cassandra Weeks
Tyler Whannel
Dawn Whitaker
Matthew White
Brian Wiksell
Amy Williams



Freshman Matt Seilman prepares to give freshman Alysa Adkins a belated birthday present that he has been saving up for a very long time.

photo by Matt McGarvey



Joseph Williams
Nicole Williams
Nikia Williams
Ryan Williams
Justin Willis
Brian Wilson



Brian Winfrey
Abbey Wion
Ping Wong
Emily Woodburn
Maria Worthen
Roxanne Yaw



Artellious Young

Freshman Eric Graham gazes at the camera-not believing that he is actually being photographed by one of the famous yearbook staff specialists. WOW! At this rate, Eric, you might be lucky enough to avoid being shoved into a locker for an entire day.

photo by Matt McGarvey



Freshman Ben Hart imagines what the teacher, Mr. Shaffer, would look like if he was lecturing the class in his underwear.

photo by Matt McGarvey



Nature and wildlife conversationalists, freshmen Nate Green and Eli Graham show their love for the cause.

photo by Matt McGarvey



Freshman Kati Conaway makes sure she is the first in line to get tickets for the talked about Kenny G concert coming soon to TRHS--Another suckered Frosh!

photo by Matt McGarvey



Freshman Jordan Bookey loves school so much she even comes on Saturdays!

photo by Matt McGarvey

THOSE WHO MISSED THE SHOW: (NOT PICTURED)

Jacob Arcuri
Jeremy Beard
Thomas Berger
Jerome Cannon
Daniel Cheeks
Raymond Combs
Michael Daniels
Valerie Drane
William Ernst
Kimberley Gilbert
Christopher Greeno

Elizabeth Grubb
William Holder
Shannon Jeffery
Trevor King
Hieu Le
James Leachman
Darrell Lewis
Tasha Lewis
Minh Lien
Lana McCaughey
Michael McDaniels

Chris Meyer
Anh Nguyen
Bach-Yen Nguyen
Nga Nguyen
Oanh Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Matthew O'Neal
Jason Parkey
Janell Petersen
Chantel Pope
James Sanders

Richard Schmidt
Nicole Scott
Yovonie C. Sinnah
Cara Warburton-Sax
Tyson Wells
Jeffery Wiand
Erika Wiley
Gina Williamson
Sameckia Woods
Christopher Zagers



Freshmen Michael Hawthorne finds out what it's like to be pregnant in Mrs. Hatcher's class. He is wearing a device that simulate the weight of pregnancy.
photo by Matt McGarvey



Sophomore Neeley Ricehill thinks,
"Baby, it's cold!"

photo by Matt McGarvey

It has been said that your sophomore year is the year of waiting. Waiting for your license, waiting to become an upperclassman, and waiting for a later curfew, which never arrives. One thing that isn't said about sophomore year is that it is the year of experience. "It was a fabulous year, especially the weekends or what I can remember of them," said sophomore Ryan Ford.

During your sophomore year, you venture into the world of teachers that are a little less lenient, friends that are a little more daring, and parents that are a little less trusting of you. For your license holds your key to freedom, but not everyone is fortunate enough to have a car. "I wish I had my own car so I

wouldn't have to ruin my mom's," said sophomore Scott Wilson.

Though it is true that the majority of sophomores care little about anything other than that relating to driving, much has to be said about the year everyone seems to forget about. Your second year at TRHS is a year of growing and maturing. Now is the time to start thinking about the future. Before you know it, your time at TRHS will come to an end, and you'll long to have your secure, sophomore days back.

✂ Christina Holub

Amy Friedman

Sophomores

Paul Acrea
Tim Acton
Elizabeth Ahrold
Michael Allen
Heather Alverson
Danielle Anderson
Chris Anderson



Brandon Andrews
Andrew Asher
Ryan Austin
Sarah Backstrom
Christina Ballard
Matt Barber
Celeste Battle



Renee Barney
Tina Beer
Jon Barney
Jeri Bestgen
Sondra Biere
Lauren Blank
Jason Bleadorn



Dorota Blondowski
Matt Bobo
Peter Borzo
Leuphone Boriboun
Paul Braunger
Thomas Breese
August Breithaupt



Erica Bro
Leon Brown
Sang Bui
Amy Burks
Kevin Burks
Kelly Caldbeck
Russell Camp



Sophomores Elizabeth Hanson and Mary Curry smile at the camera as Jenny King dreams of Frank Sinatra.
photo by Christina Holub



Kristin Campbell
Adam Carlson
Larry Carr
Matthew Casebolt
John Cecil
Stephanie Christensen
Sara Christiansen



Andrea Clark
Hillary Clause
Beth Claypool
Sarah Claypool
Jon Cleereman
Clay Cleveland
Andrea Cole



Raymond Combs
Angie Cornell
Hayley Cox
Anamaria Craici
Mary Curry
Matt Darrah
Jamie Daughenbaugh



Danielle Davis
Sherman Davis
Rebecca Deason
Linda Denton
Heather Deremiah
Summer Dewdney
Jerri Diveley



Lamar Dorsey
Erin Drinnin
Susan Duberstein
Susanrah Dunlap
Jennifer Eakins
Ken Easter
Jacob Eganhouse



Cortney Elden
Lori Ellenberger
Rick Ernst
Inessa Even
Jeremy Faber
Bridget Farley

Rachel Farley
Christopher Feldman
Troy Ferring
Ryan Ford
Brandy Foucher
Michelle Fowler
Affonso Fox



Michael Fox
Steven Fox
Dericka Frazier
Kristin Gamble
Tina Gilbert
Andy Giller
Sarah Gilley



Carl Goldsberry
Kymberly Goldstein
Daniel Gordon
Ben Graeber
Carrie Ann Granberg
Brad Grandquist
Shundrea Green



Andrew Griffin
Jodi Gurnsey
William Hamilton
Elizabeth Hanson
Ralonda Hanson
Jeremy Harpold
Meggan Harrington



Michael Hausafus
Kate Helt
Chase Hendrix
William Herring
Chrissy Highland
Pacia Nan Hiscox
Teresa Hobson



Jeff Hodge
Nicholas Hupton
Matthew Husby
Duy Huynh
Ngam Huynh
Kim Hyde
Anna Hyman



Jason Ickowitz
Deena Iseminger
Kimberlee Jackson
Terika Jackson
Chris Jenkins
Hillary Johnson
Luke Johnson



Erica Johnston
David Jordal
Arthur Kern
Becky Kimelman



Jennifer King
Hilarey Kirsner
Jennifer Knaack
Deb Kodis



Sophomore Anna Hyman has her work cut out for her. photo by Christina Holub



Sophomore Danielle Anderson wonders where her homework is.
photo by Christina Holub



Christopher Kramme
 Anthony Kulik



Joshua Lane
 Julie Lang



Nhung Le
 Jennifer Lear



Eric Lee
 Seng Yeng Lee
 Andrew Lewis
 Daricha Lewis
 Jennifer Lewis
 Tasha Lewis
 Zora Lewis



Katie Linn
 Kevin Loecke
 Latrice Love
 Tom Lower
 Amy Lowman
 Matthew Lozier
 My Luan



Quyen Luan
 Trung Luan
 Sarah Lueck
 Andrew Lynner
 Jared Madsen
 Maureen Mahoney
 Maury Malone



Chris Martin
 Michael Mavis



Jaysun Mays
 Rick McConahay



Danielle McCoy
 Shannon McCleese



Sophomore Mandy Smith thinks of a future career in gum chewing.
photo by Keeley Smith

Jessica McDowell
 Tammi McFadden
 Leigh McGough
 Sharon McKee
 Christopher McKelvey
 Alex McVey
 Pam Miksell



Charles Miller
 Helen Misol
 Andrew Mitchell



Matthew Moeller
 Chad Moore
 Melanie Moses



Wendy Muller
 John Mullins
 David Murphy



Kristin Myers
 Shane Naanep
 Mark Nelson



Sophomores Paul Braunger, Charlie Wittmack and Luke Shors say "this one's for all the babes."

photo by Miller Lewis

Gabe Neubauer
 Matt Neumeyer
 Binh Nguyen
 Hong Nguyen
 Ngoc/Bao Nguyen,
 Phoung Nguyen
 Quy Nguyen



Trong Nguyen
 Adam Nuzum
 Sith Ounlokham
 Amanda Parrish
 Cory Perez
 Joseph Perkins
 Rolf Peterson



Quoc Phan
 Daohevang Phetprijavanh
 Megan Pope
 Chris Porter
 Emily Power
 Kirsti Prah
 Emin Promnam



John Puckett
 Tony Rawson
 Jerome Redden
 David Reilly
 Devon Reilly
 Neely Ricehill
 Kyle Rooney





Michael Rosewall
Juanita Rossmannith
Christopher Rottler
Julie Rouse
Adam Rucker
Jon Russell
Jim Ryan



Alethea Sample
Teap San
Dara Saunders
Sathiene Sayachareun
Thongkiene Sayachareun
Daniel Saylor
Sara Schilling



Mark Schneebeck
Jessica Schulte
Buddy Scott



Andrea Sculfort
Robert Shearer
Janelle Sheehan



Emily Shelton
Luke Shors
John Shreck



Sophomore Kimberlee Jackson so happy to be at school.
photo by Amy Friedman



Matthew Shumate
Jeremy Sievers
Rebecca Silberman
Sheila Simmons
Tobi Simmons
Jamie Six
Nathan Skeries



Michelle Small
Amanda Smith
McB Smith
Ron Sockriter
Ryan Spray
Cathline Stanley
Christopher Steenrod



Anna Stende
Melissa Stowe
Shannon Swenson
Michelle Taffae
Danielle Taha
Chalbrena Thomas
Malinda Thompson



Nicole Thompson
Amanda Tootill
Richard Tootill
Jennifer Travis
Trung Trinh
Benjamin Truck
Sarah Van Orsdel

Dan Viall
Toukata Vilavong
Catherine Vitiritto
Sysouk Vongphasouk
Vilaysak Vongxay
Delanea Wadsworth
Gabe Wagner



Greg Warren
Elizabeth Watson
Ashlee Webber
Johnnie Wells
Katie Westlund
Gabe Westmaas
Paul Westphal



Courtney Wheels
Aaron White
Ferrol Wiley
Amber Beth Williams
Matt Williams
Nathan Williams
Tina Ann Williamson



Meganne Wilson
Scott Wilson
Charles Wittmack
Heather Woltz
Tiffany Wright
Brandie Young
Jesse Young



Christopher Zagers
Naomi Zeff



Sophomore studs Scott Wilson and Matt Shumate attract sophomore girls Katie Westlund, Naomi Zeff, Hilarey Kirsner and Tobi Simmons.

photo by Christina Holub

THOSE WHO MISSED THE SHOW: (NOT PICTURED)

Jason Ansley
 Anthoney Barrett
 Jorge Borges
 Carrie Brooks
 Christopher Crawford
 Hillary Dorner
 Lamar Dorsey
 Terry Dudley
 John Duff
 Richard Ernst

Michelle Fowler
 Jennifer Fulton
 Michael Graeffe
 William Graves
 Sone Ha
 Scott Hancock
 Melissa Harrison
 Kristin Houk
 Terika Jackson
 Lyndon Johnson

Raynell Johnson
 Hannah Lietzow
 Frank Lindsey
 Joseph Manning
 Christopher Martin
 Ryan McQuerry
 Phuong Nguyen
 Thang Nguyen
 Adrienne Proctor
 Amy Reppe

Angela Reppe
 Alethea Semple
 Jason Shearer
 Hoan Tran
 Sivilay Vang
 Tanesha Wade
 Jerome Wright



Sophomores Katie Helt smiles at the camera as her friend Sarah Backstrom realizes that she's only a sophomore.

photo by Christina Holub



Sophomore Hillary Dorner plays cards as sophomore Helen Misol thinks she's queen of hearts. *photo by Christina Holub*



Junior Dennis Moore does his homework as sophomore Matt Casebolt sits back to smile at the camera. *photo by Kate Helt*



Sophomore Shannon Stewart gets ready to annihilate his next pickleball victim.
photo by Christina Holub



Sophomores Kym Goldstein and Susan Duberstein show what they're really like at night.
photo by Mullica



Sophomores Michelle Fowler and Deena Iseminger show Mr.Philops what school is really about.

photo by Janelle Ward



Sophomores Jenny King, Hayley Cox and freshman Kristin Jackson get ready for their Rockette auditions.

photo by Christina Holub



Sophomore Adam Nuzum one day hopes to be a master of John Travolta dancing.

photo by Mullica



Sophomores Lauren Blank, Mike Fox, and Andy Lewis show freshman friend Leif Schmalfeldt how to party down at Spree.

photo by Mullica

JUNIORS... "EVEN BETTER

Someone told us that there was nothing really special about the JUNIOR class, and as far as they're concerned, we are just JUNIORS. So we took it upon ourselves to ask the JUNIORS what they thought, and judging from their unique answers the JUNIORS proved that statement wrong. Apparently JUNIORS have an amazing similarity to candy. What kind of candy, you ask? Well, some say a Snickers bar —caramel, peanuts, and nougat all covered in milk chocolate...TOTAL SATISFACTION!

While others compared JUNIORS to Twizzlers —MAKES MOUTHS HAPPY! A popular car resembling the JUNIOR class was a Ford Bronco 4 x 4, able to get out of slippery situations —HAVE YOU DRIVEN ONE LATELY? When the term organism comes to mind, which one do you associate with JUNIORS? Fungus perhaps? We do seem to SPREAD AROUND QUICKLY! However, we don't fit the mold! What would the JUNIOR class be without a song? A mutual favorite among the JUNIORS is a tune written by U2. Now JUNIORS, don't get a big head but we are —EVEN BETTER

THAN THE REAL THING! All in all, the JUNIORS have shown they are definitely one of a kind, and although their descriptions are...out of this world we have found a MOST EXCELLENT answer! JUNIORS are like a Timex Watch —THEY TAKE A LICKING AND KEEP ON TICKING!

—Lizzy Feintech and Robin Little

JUNIORS

Morgan Allers
Angie Anderson
Nathan Anderson
Bob Annexstad
Robb Asklof
Derick Avitt
Danielle Ayler



Sounantha Baccam
Elizabeth Baldwin
Joel Ban
Anne Bannister
Amber Baybayan
Barb Beck
Julie Block



Jerome Bobo
John Borgen
Jorge Borges
Baccam Bounthan
Chandler Bowerman
Amy Brady
David Braucht



Jared Brown
Sara Brown
Lisa Brucker
Lisa Bull
Emily Burgett
Jason Burt
Jon Burton



Cade Calder
Robert Canada
Veronica Carr
Sarah Carter
Jeff Carver
Elona Casady
Kong Chanhस्या



THAN THE REAL THING"



Juniors Mike Erickson, and John Mc Klveen just found out that junior Anne Bannister's form of a relaxing night out on a weekend is going to a showing of women's mud wrestling and finishing the night off with laps around the Glowing Grave in the Glendale Cemetary.

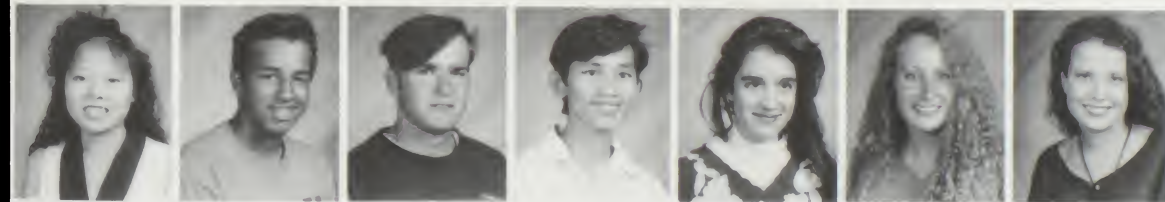
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Stephanie Chiles
Jason Chon
Ben Christiansen
Ben Clark
Chandra Clayton
Jon Cohen
Bobbie Jo Cooper



Cecilia Copeland
Dan Corrigan
Krista Coulson
Liza Crosson
Anne Cruchelow
Myles Curnes
Diep Dang



My Dang
Kip Decker
Brad Devine
Hoang Do
Jessica Dobson
Rachel Dornick
Suzanne Drummond



Sandy Duncan
Shannon Eittreim
Brian Elings
Allison Engman
Terry Enos
Rob Fanter
Liz Feintech



Sharon Feleay
Syreeta Fields
Jeremy Flanders
Kongchay Fongdara
Kate Foster
Jon Frazier
Jamie Freise

Amy Friedman
Caleb Frost
Dawn Fuller
Melissa Fuller
Thaddeus Garton
Joanna Gay
Thomas Genzen



Katie Gibson
Jason Gordon
Geoff Gougion
Nikki Grote
Jennifer Guyer
Christy Hagan
Tyia Hahn



Erika Hall
Damen Hamilton
Shelly Heaton
Jon Hamner
Bryan Heilman
Kirsten Helgeland
Chris Hennessey



Matt Herteen
Mike Herteen
Jeremy Hill
Colby Hinchliff
Luke Hines
Scott Hirsch
Scott Hoekman



John Hogan
Emily Holliday
Christina Holub
Samantha Horstmeyer
Joe Huber
Howard Huff
Leonard Hunt



Nu Huynh
Gary Ingram
Robert Ingram
Amy Jackson
Paul Jackson
Carissa Johnson
Dustin Johnson



Junior Matt Krambeck displays the two things he wish he had, one for competition and one for pleasure.
photo by Zac Voss

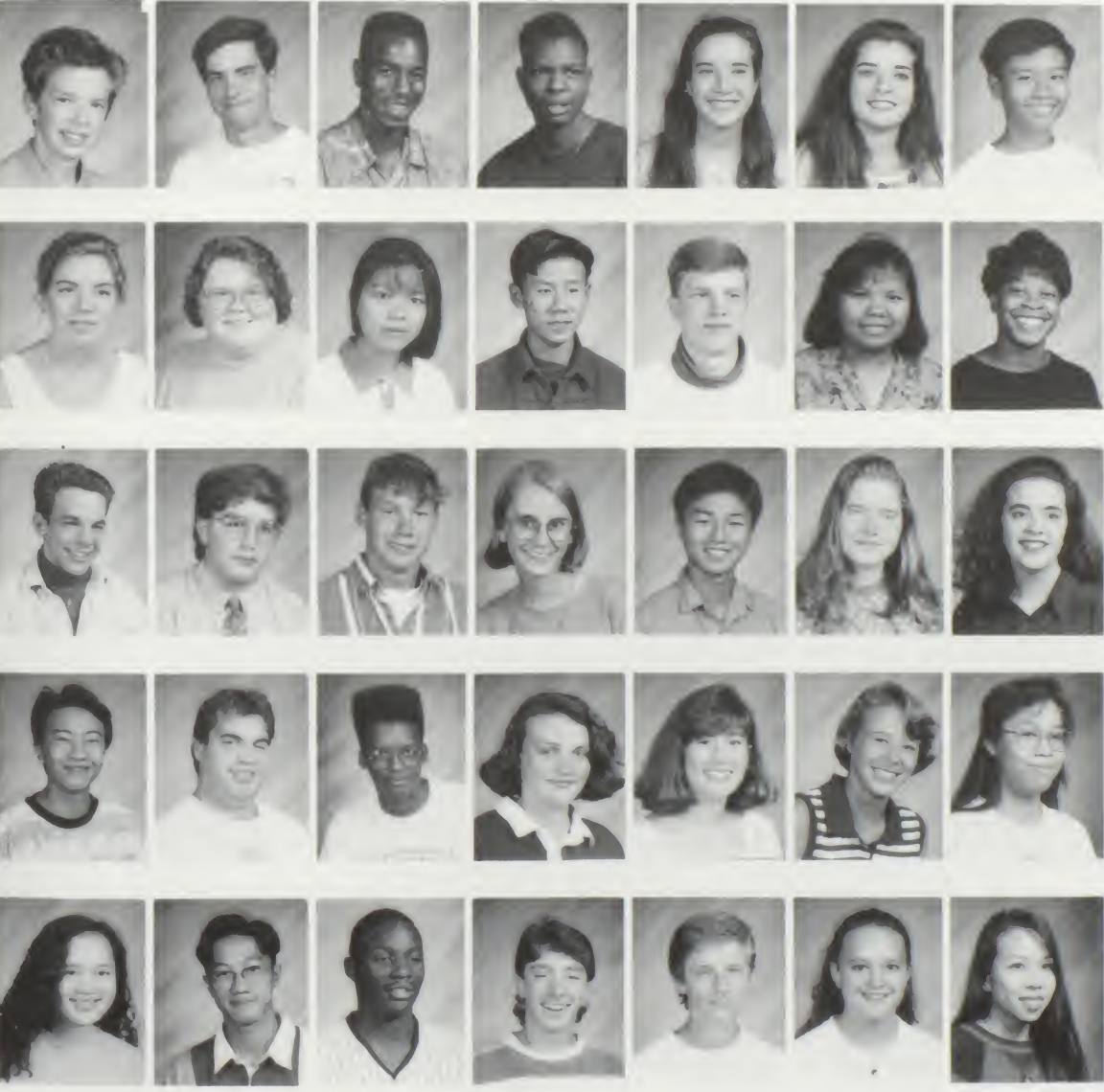


"Why yes these are Bugle Boy Jeans that I'm wearing," says junior Sara Wilson.
photo by Keeley Smith



Junior Brooks Reynolds.....wait a minute, is he really a junior?

photo by Zac Voss



Tiara Johnson
Eric Johnston
Daryl Jones
Tonzil Jones
Danna Josephson
Rachel Josephson
Thanet Kanlagna

Anne Kascoutas
Erin Kennedy
Lotchana Keouthai
Vaythot Khamvahn
John Knapp
Khonphet Knouchaleun
Tish Knox

Steve Koethe
Viken Koundakjian
Matt Krambeck
Ellen Kucera
Solon Lang
Tracey Larson
Rebecca Laurent

Duc Le
David Leventhal
Anthony Lewis
Angie Linn
Robin Little
Keisla Loheed
Somveng Lothi

Seng Phet Lovan
Vilayvahn Lovan
Orlando Love
Brian Lyddon
Mike Lyford
Brooke Mackey
Joy Macvilay

Ryan Malone
Samantha Marshall
Zoe Matykowski
Chris Mayer
Erin McConeghey
Meredith McCoy
Deedee McFalls



Andy McGarvey
Matt McGarvey
Angela McLeran
Angelle McKinney
Danielle McKinney
Erika McClintock
John McKlveen



Brian McNeil
Katie McNicols
Heather Meader
Molly Mehl
Mason Mendenhall
Jason Michael
Matt Mitchell



Seth Modersohn
Dennis Moore
Dawn Moorehead
Alex Musel
Jim Musgrave
Steve Muyskens
Nosizwe Mvusi



Elliot Ness
Bach Yen Nguyen
Dai Nguyen
Ngan Nguyen
Mark Ohde
Michael Patrick
Brigid Paul



Neil Pederson
Martina Pedicini
Patrick Perez
Tri Pham
Tuan Pham
Trang Phan
Bouaxam Phommaxaysy



Juniors Neil Pederson, Scott Thomas, Bob Annexstad, Mike Totten, and Rob Fanter imagine interesting places to stick the handle of a plunger.
photo by Jolesch





Holly Pierce
Melissa Pilcher
Jim Pope
Melissa Pope
Marshall Porter
Niphaphone Praseuth
Ryan Quick



Laura Quinn
Moukdavanh Rasavong
Chad Reed
Seth Remetch
Brooks Reynolds
Shannon Reynolds
John Rhodes



Martina Rice
Daron Richardson
Tyler Rickers
Katherine Riley
Latoya Robinson
Quincy Robinson
Kevin Rossmanith



Thomas Rothamel
Robert Runels
Betty Jo Rush
Kelli Russell
Kim Russell
Pheth Saenphansiri
Troy Sample



Jason Schleppehorst
Erika Schmidt
Carol Schuster
Andrew Scott
Erin Sears
Emily Selden
Jeremy Sellen



Thongphen Seneaphay
Lara Severson
Lee Simmons
Abra Simon
Brad Skirnick
Laura Slater
Nicole Slight



Keeley Smith
Peter Smith
Gary Snyder
Simone Sorteberg
Dana Stangl
Gabe Stielow
Karmyn Stocker



Martin Sturz
Sisouda Sysenglath
Kristana Textor
Phanomphone Thiravong
Phoutmanivo Thiravong
Scott Thomas
Montrell Thompson



Ketmany Thongdam
Jeff Thorne
Megan Thornton
Christian Thuente
Andy Tice
Kevin Tiffany
Mike Totten

Tam Trinh
Christina Vanags
John Van Orsdel
Steven Van Tuyt
Sivilay Vang
Sychanh Vannavong
Phillip Vaughn



Amy Vesely
Bernadette Vitiritto
Zac Voss
Janelle Ward
Robert Watson
Sarah Weakley
Carlye Wellman



Jeffrey Wike
La Tonya Wilkins
Emily Willits
Sarah Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Jerome Wright
Anthony Wood



Lana Wood
David Wrenn
Marie Zagers



Junior Daryl Jones impresses the crowd with his amazing ability by achieving control of his brand new limbs.

photo by Zac Voss



Junior Seth Modersohn.... AHHHHHHCCCHHHOOO!!!

photo by Zac Voss



Junior, "Sir Mix-A-Lot", Breon Daye takes part in his favorite after school activity, being a D.J. at Central Campus.

photo by Matt McGarvey

THOSE WHO MISSED THE SHOW:

(NOT PICTURED)

Valerie Adcox	Timothy Fagan	Amit Kapoor	Loc Phan
Regina Allor	Matthew Gumpfrey	James King	David Proctor
Christopher Barnes	Jeremy Halverson	Kathryn Kinseth	Natasha Proctor
Stacey Bengford	Leonard Hampton	Jesse Lane	Jeremiah Reppe
Christopher Bennett	Manith Hansana	Jeff Marley	Kevin Robinson
Jeremy Bullock	Ryan Henry	Guy McFarland	Tonya Shadbolt
Bryan Carpenter	Ebony Hickman	Michelle McQuiston	Michael Staley
Breon Daye	Stephanie Jackman	Odingga Mitchell	Ronald Thomas
Clay Edward Denny	Steve Johnson	Tam Nguyen	Justin Webber
Benjamin Duke	Patricia Johnston	Ty Thanh Nguyen	Joel Whiting
Michael Ericson	Christopher Jones	Seuth Ounlokham	Toya Woods



Juniors Emily Willits, Shannon Wilson, Lara Severson, Joanna Gay, and Katie Gibson hang out with everybody's friend, "The Mc Donalds Cop."

photo by Colby Hinchliff

Seniors

As a junior many of us heard the saying, "If you can't bark with the big dogs, stay tied to the tree."

Now that we are the big dogs, many of us don't know which way to bark. Some of us are trying to get into college, some of us may do the patriotic scene like go into the Army, Navy, Marines, or Airforce. Others will be taking time off to travel or maybe go straight into the work force. But no matter how many different kinds of trees we bark up, we will all start with the same seed-GRADUATION.

Most of us have been waiting patiently for this day to come. Walking down the aisle, shaking Smiley's hand (a.k.a. Dr. Conley), and finally throwing that cap up into the air when we realize that everything is final. ☺

-Tara Tisue



The senior class shows their enthusiasm at the pep assembly as Odin rushes out to rile up the crowd.

photo by Janelle Ward



Seniors Nate Buck, John Welch and Ashley Mountain display their wonderful knowledge of ice fishing—outside the auditorium.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Tiffany Carney who worked last spring as a page in the legislature at the state capital.

photo by Eric Johnston



Senior Seth Weidner, the newcomer, tries to show all the ladies his award winning smile.

photo by Danyl Iseminger



Seniors Don Ducker and Larry Mason help their friend Matt Jeter stretch out.

photo by Eric Johnston



Senior Tim Taylor, who won the car knowledge competition at Des Moines Area Community College is shown working hard under the hood of his car as he examines his air filter.

photo by Eric Johnston

CLASS OF '93

Mark Achen
Sit Back
Relax
And enjoy the ride
- Fred

John Ahlers

Nelson Alexander
Balls, Alls

Chad Aldrich
Remember me by my
good qualities, not my ego
reflecting my good quali-
ties.

Eric Allen
I'm not me, I'm my
brother's keeper.

Jason Allen
If you take care of business,
business will take care of
you. Peace

Mike Allen
Don't worry, I'll answer
by Eric or Mike.

Gina Allor

Heather Anderson
Lisa's little sister

Lisa Anderson

**Alexander
Aschenbach**

Thomas John Ballard





Thomas Andrew Bannister

Eight, Eight, I forget what eight was for!



Shane Barber



Andrea Belzer

Erin B. : Butts, trucks, boots



Kurt Berry

I want people to remember me as the little boy that could! See Yah!



Justin Berkley

Liking Sugar, Dining Always On Ketchup



Susan Ann Bliss

I have had a great four years and I wish everyone the best.



Soukkaseum Sue Boriboun



Sara Boudouris

Only God can make a tree.



Daniel Blondowski



Erin Bowler

I am a part of all that I have met- Thanks TRHS!

People. People important to you. People unimportant to you, cross your life, touch it with love and carelessness and move on. There are people that leave you and you breathe a sigh of relief and you wonder why you ever came in contact with them. There are people who leave and you breathe a sigh of remorse and wonder why they had to go and leave such a gaping hole. Children leave parents, friends leave friends, acquaintances move on. People change homes, people move apart. Enemies hate and move on. You think on the many who have moved into your life with

Brandie Brackett



Elsa Bro



Kristen Brodie

Trang Bui



Kesha Bruce
FEMINISM LIVES:
What goes on in my
uterus is MY business.
Need I say more?



Rusty Branson

Nathan Buck



Clint Buckner



Leon Canada

Ethan Carlson
"Happiness is a warm
gun"-The Beatles



Lynne Carlson
The rest is silence



Peter Cartwright

hazy memory. You look on those present and wonder. People move in and out of each other's lives and each leaves his mark on the other. You find you are made up of bits and pieces of all who have touched your life and you are more because of it. And you would be less if they had not touched you. *Bits and Pieces*

"Well," said Pooh, "We keep looking for home and not finding it, so I thought that if we looked for this pit, we'd be sure not to find it, which would be a good thing, because we might find something we weren't looking for, which



Khek Chansyma

Katie Chappelle

Keep on dancing
through to day light.
Greet the morning air
with song.

Jeff Chavannes

If the snow is yellow,
don't eat it.



Joe Countryman

Stephanie Cox

State Wrestling
Champ-
Small Tree Division,
Butter finger Bliz-
zards, Here we come!

Dan Craici



Jody Craig

Chad Crandall

Curtis Creees



Trevor Crosson

God forgives the
brotherhood doesn't.

Erin Daniels

Lady Tankers: Swim
hard, yell loud and
never lose that Tanker
Pride !

Megan Daniels

Beware of appealing
wrong answers! Good
luck class of '93!

might be just what we were looking for really." *A.A. Milne* You look at where you're going and where you are and it never makes sense, but then you look back at where you've been and a pattern seems to emerge. And if you can project forward from that pattern, then sometimes you can come up with something. *R.M. Persig* *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* Experience is not what happens to a person, it is what a person does with what happens to him. *Aldous Huxley* There is more to life than increasing its speed. *G andhi*

Roger Dann



Jami Davis



Steve Davis

My flower is ripe, so
pick it and put in
your spaceship.



Travis Decker



Alissa Degan



Tina Lynn Derby

Sylvia L. + Orsel
Mayonaise, a canoe,
the Raccoon River;
Sarge- trebgE



Carly Dhainin

Taking short to a new
height!



Loc Dinh



Danielle Dolphin



Aaron R. Donaldson



Kara Donaldson



Jill Dopf

I looked up " gullible "
and it is too in the
dictionary.





After the accident, Seniors John Lundquist, Cam Steele, Jeff Chavannes and Brent Mc Cormick flee from the scene and try to hide the evidence.

Photo by Brent Millis



Marganna Drew

Stephanie Duberstein
Don't forget to kiss everyone you meet and jump into the jello Love, Zenobia

Sondrea Dysart



Matt Easter
Life is valuable. Eventually, life overcomes violence. Eat bananas. Each hopeful attitude perpetuates philosophical yearnings.

Ben Edison
Jason Egge



Brian Farrow

Brian Feintech

David Ferring
"Je suis l'etat et l'etat c'est moi."

"Our anxiety does not come from thinking about the future, but from wanting to control it." *K. Gibran* "Does it hurt?" asked Rabbit. "Sometimes," said Skin Horse, for he was always truthful, "When you are real you don't mind being hurt." "Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?" "It doesn't happen all at once," said Skin Horse, "You become. It takes a long, long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are real most of your

Tim Finley

Living proof of Jeff
Stryker's Miracle
Invention

Jennifer Fleming

Que sera, sera

Tammy Fowler

Hey Julie! Be careful
of what you dream.

Lisa Frueh

Tony Gaio

Gabe Garwick

It's better to burn out,
than to fade away.
Grendel '93

Wanda Gavigan

My attitude graduated
and so did I. Good
luck class of '93- Ton'e

Scott Gay

You're no bunny
unless some bunny
loves you!



Seniors Jill Schneebeck, Casey Jane Green, Tara Tissue, Danyl Iseminger, and Megan McCabe are proud to be hangin' out in the cemetery... again.
photo by Amy Reitz





hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out, and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But those things don't matter at all, because once you are real you can't be ugly, except to those people who don't understand you, and you can't become unreal again. It lasts forever." *The Velveteen Rabbit* Caterpillar: "... and who are you?" Alice: "I...I hardly know, sir, just at present-at least

The lovely Stephanie Duberstein and companion Kirk Martin prove senior boys and girls just wanna hug.



Kim Gehrke
Remember me with a fun, outgoing and smiling personality, but yet a smart-aleck at times!



Tad Geiger



Terrence W. Goeldner



Sue Good
Never buy a TV on the sidewalk from a man that's out of breath.



Michelle Goodman
You're never fully dressed without a smile.
- Annie



Geoffrey Goodwin



Emily Gordon



Joseph David Grace
No gravity, nothing holding us down...



David Grasmick
Confucius says: One who stand on toilet is high on pot.



Andrew Green

I know who I was when I got up this morning, but I think I must have changed several times since then." *Alice In Wonderland* Let me tell you about two frogs who jumped into a bucket of cream on a dairy farm in Wisconsin. "May as well give up," croaked one after trying in vain to get out. "We're goners!" "Keep on paddling", said the other frog. "We'll get out of this mess somehow!" "It's no use," said the first frog. "Too thick to swim. Too thin to jump. Too slippery to crawl. We're bound to die sometime anyway, so it may as well be tonight." He sank to the bottom and

Casey Green

I saw the Billy Goats
Gruff!

Rebecca Green

To "Mrmagoo" (you
know who you are)
and my beautiful
daughter, Ashleigh, I
love you.

Tiffany Green



Cheylynn Gross

Jason Guy

Amber Hall

Beth Hammond

Anne Hancke

Mike Hankins

Tim Hanrahan

Megan and Rachel are
really neat.



Senior Anne
Hancke is
busy binding
books in art.



died. His friend just kept on paddling and paddling, and paddling. And by morn he was perched on a mass of butter which he had churned all by himself. There he was, eating flies that came swarming at him in every direction. That little frog had discovered what most folks ignore: if you stick with a task long enough, you're going to be a winner. *Neil Eskelin* Life is what happens when you're busy making other plans. *John Lennon* "I think", said Christopher Robin, "that we ought to eat all our provisions now so we won't have so much to carry!" *A.A. Milne*



Senior Stevie Ray Davis lives through the phrase eat, drink, and be merry.

Senior Rich Hyde works with a University of Iowa artist who taught TRHS students the craft of book binding.



Dan Harang

Elisha Rachelle Harris
Knowledge and common sense are keys that open many doors to success in life, just don't lose them.

Mark Harris

Mark Harrison

Jennifer Hartzell
If it's written in stone, bring your hammer and chisel.

Sheila Haus

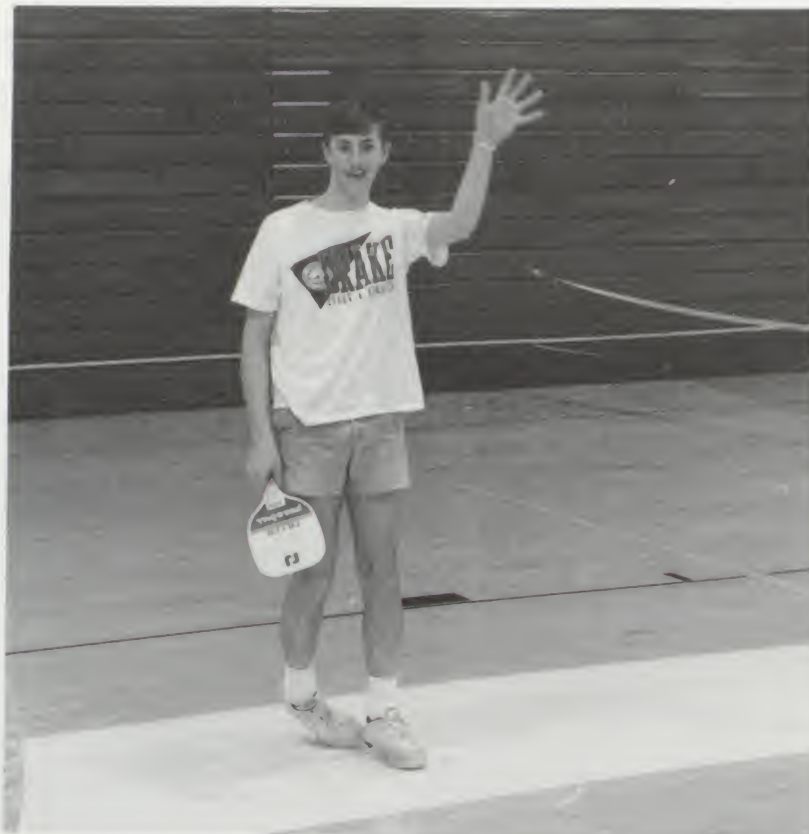


I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it: for I shall not pass this way again. *Stephen Gillet*
 If you run, you might lose. If you don't run, you're guaranteed to lose. *Jesse Jackson*
 If you treat an individual as he is. If you treat an individual as he should or could be, he will become the person he should or could be. *Goethe* Give what you have to someone - it may be greater than

Renee Heiken

Prone to spontaneous outburst of emotion

Tiffany Heitman



Senior Roger Dann looks like a nice guy, but underneath it all we know that he steals straws.

photo by Brent Millis



Vang Her

Mike Herring

Ash Hines

It's hard to soar like an eagle when you're surrounded by turkeys.

Paul S. Holmes

Through the many years, sharing joys and conquering fears. The high school days we've known will reflect how much we've grown.

John Holveck

Heather Houston



you dare to think. *Beau's Book* August, 1974 You can make more friends in two months by becoming really interested in other people, than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you. *Dale Carnegie* One must recognize mistakes and poor judgement in order to profit by them and realign oneself or one is doomed to repeat them in the future. *Author Unknown* God made the idiot for practice and then he created the School Board. *Mark Twain* Adventure is a violation of logic. *Bob McArthur*



Cro Hom

Monica Hutchinson

Rich Hyde



Moo Inrachavongs

Danyl Iseminger
Imagination is the doorway to finding one's self.

Kathy Israel
No limit to what you can do; believe in your dreams; make them come true.



Nichole Jackson
It was real, it was fun, but the question is was it real fun?

Matt Jeter

Adam Jonhson



Lenny Johnson
School is like beer, if you have it too long it gets flat and dry.

Erica Johnson
42nd St. Posse lives forever- Mouth of the South.

Courtney Johnston
Here's a quarter, call someone who cares.

Stop worrying about the potholes in the road and celebrate the journey! *Charting the Journey* Oh I am a chickie who lives in an egg, But I will not hatch, I will not hatch. The hens they all cackle, the roosters all beg, But I will not hatch, I will not hatch. For I hear all the talk of pollution and war As the people all shout and the airplanes roar, So I'm staying in here where it's safe and warm, And I WILL NOT HATCH! *Shel Silverstein* Zorba came upon an old man planting an apricot seedling and asked why he, an old man, was planting a new tree. "I live as though I will

Tiffany Karney
Yes, this is my real voice.

Eric Kataoka

Yukimi Kazuno

Sam Khammy

Somphone
Khamvongsa

Somphou
Khamvongsa

Sarah Kimelman

Jodi Kincaid



Dicky has done it again. (Alias: Dave Grasmick)



Listen to the MUSN'TS, child, Listen to the DON'TS, Listen to the SHOULDN'TS The IMPOSSIBLES, the WON'TS Listen to the NEVER HAVES Then listen close to me- Anything can happen, child, ANYTHING can be.
Shel Silverstein She drank from a bottle called DRINK ME And up she grew so tall, She ate from a plate called TASTE ME And down she shrank so small. And so she changed, while other folks Never tried nothin' at all.
Shel Silverstein "What is optimism?" said Cacambo. "Alas!" said Candide, "it is the mania of maintaining that



Heidi Kirkwood
 Cast your dancin' spell my way, I promise to go wanderin'
Joel Knaack
 Death is just nature's way of saying, 'Hey you're not alive anymore!'
Brian Knau
 The Cubs will win the World Series in my lifetime, wait till next year.



Jennifer A. Knudsen
 It's been fun, but not really!

Lisa Kocheiser

Jere Kock
 It's not how it looks. It's pronounced 'Cook'.



Jeff Kodis

Lezli Kohrs
 "To love another person is to see the face of God."- Les Miserables

Dikran Koundakjian



Ellen Kucera
 ????????????

Sylvia LaCroix
 Magazine subscriptions, 17th birthday presents, can you see the clock? Here we come!

"Everything is well when we are wretched." Voltaire There was a boy in our town with long hair- I mean really long hair-And everybody pointed at him And laughed at him And made fun of him, And when he walked down the street The people would roar And stick their tongues out And make funny faces And run in and slam their door And shout at him from the window Until he couldn't stand it anymore. So he sat down and cried Til his whole body shook, And pretty soon his hair shook too, And it flapped And flapped-And he lifted- and flew- Straight up in the

Matt Lami

Jason Legg

Wendy, Nicki and underclass friends, keep out of trouble, peace and I'm outta here.

Shawn Lengeman



Demarcus Lewis

A fool is one who believes all woman are ladies.

James Lewis

We cannot move forward until we have looked behind

Miller Lewis

Who died and made you God!



Rebecca Lewis

Jesse Lindsey

So fresh

Lisa Lloyd



Michael Longfield

Chanh Lothi

Tamara Lowery



air like a helicopter . Jenny Ricks saw him and dropped her knitting and screamed, " It's a flying kid!" Lukey Hastings ran and hid Under Old man Merrill's car, Miss Terance fainted, Henry Quist tried to shoot him down, but missed- " I thought he was a crow," he said. And 'round he sailed all through the day, Smiling in the strangest way, With the wind in his hair And the sun in his eyes. We saw him swoop and bank and rise. He brushed the treetops And skimmed the grass On Yerbey's lawn and almost crashed Right into Hansen's silo-but Zoomed

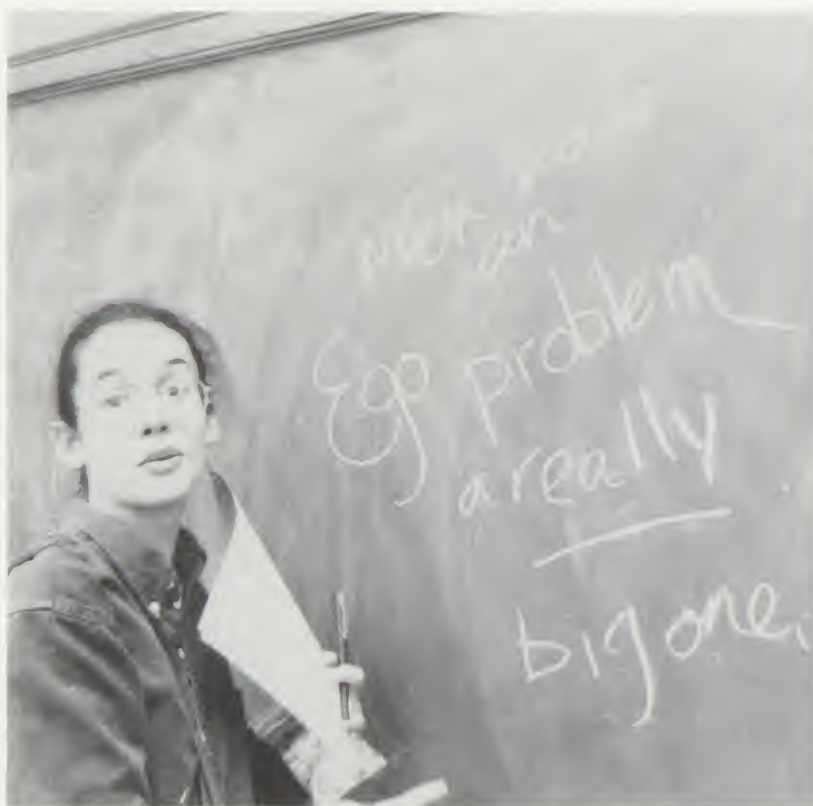


John Lundquist



Sarah Mahr

Can I give you a ride, and drive you home too?



Senior Logan Shannon contemplates her newly derived model of gender identity- a Freudian-existential approach to male chauvanism. Definitely.
photo by Keeley Smith



Angie Majors



Ramsey Marcsisak



Megan Marquardt
I may look like Betty, but I'm truly a Veronica by heart. I love Archie!!!



Kirk Martin
I shudder at the thought of what I would be without Theodore Roosevelt High School



Jim Martin



Thomas Martindale

There lies the port; the vessel puffs her sail: there gloom the dark, broad seas. My mariners, souls that have toll'd and wrought, and thought with me-that ever with a frolic welcome took the thunder and the sunshine and opposed free hearts, free foreheads-you and I are old; old age hath yet his honour and his evil; death closes all: but something we the wend, some work of the noble note, may yet be done, not unbecoming that strove with Gods. The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks: the long day wanes: the slow moon climbs: the deep moans round with many

Angie Maxwell

In memory of my grandmother- I wish you were here with me- I love you.

Megan McCabe

"'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe: All mimsy were the borogoves, And the mome raths outgrabe."- L. Carroll

Bret McCormick

Die young, die strong, Dianabol.

Cynthia McCoy

When you're down, remember "Only the mediocre are always at their best." Stuart Smalley SNL

Mick McFadden

Janelle McGough

42nd St. Posse Lives Forever- Talk of the Town.

Kenyatta McKinney

Justin D. McLuen



Senior Jodi Kincaid is dishing out the goods.

photo by Brent Millis



voices. Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world. Push off, and sitting well in order, smite the surrounding furrows; for my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset, and the baths of all the western stars, until I die. It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles, and see the great Achilles, whom we knew. Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho' we are now not that strength which in the old days moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are; one equal temper of heroic hearts, made weak by time and fate, but strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and



Mary Catheryn Mehl
When we can give up
the shelter of
selfishness we can
discover living.

Elizabeth Melsha

Jenifer Miller

Justin Miller



Matthew R. Miller

Teresa Miles
I came, I saw, I
escaped. (and it
wasn't easy!)

Brent Cameron Millis
I will always
remember my friends
that were there for me
when I made mistakes.



Senior Tamara Lynn Lowry thinks that it is hilarious that she is
getting her picture taken
photo by Matt McGarvey

Tonya Mills



not to yield. *Alfred Lord Tennyson from Ulysses* We are not unhappy, but neither are we content. We continue to explore life, hoping to uncover its ultimate secret. We walk along the beach; we are drawn by the ocean, taken by its power. Its increasing motion, its mystery and unspeakable beauty. We are like forest and mountains, deserts and hidden rivers, and the lonely cities as well. Our sadness is as much a part of our lives as our laughter. Some people do not have to search. They find their niches early in life and rest there seemingly content and resigned. They do

Paulette Monthei

A tree grows, its branches spread, its leaves flourish as did I, thanks to my friends.

Dakasha Moore

Melissa Morain

The person who becomes even partially mature will soon discover that friendships happen.

John Morgan

I am the true little big man.

Ashley Mountain

Timothy Murray

Jake Nassif

What's wrong with all of you?

Heather Neighbors



Seniors Sondrea Dysart and Musudeen Sinnah-Yovonie sit around telling knock-knock jokes. photo by Brent Millis



not seem to ask much of life, sometimes they do not seem to take it seriously. At times I envy them, but usually I do not understand them. Seldom do they understand me. *James Kavanaugh* It's this simple: If I never try anything, I never learn anything> If I never take a risk, I stay where I am. If I go ahead and do it, that affects how much I continue wanting to do it. When I hold myself back, I trade appearances for the opportunity to find out what I am like. *A.J. Stanley* A problem is a chance to do your best. *Duke Ellington*



Senior Jason Henrichs accuses sophomore Teap San of stealing the cookie from the cookie jar.
photo by Brent Millis



Tre Nguyen

Thuy Thanh
Nguyen

Aaron Nuzum

Nate Nyman

Scott Oldfield

Joe Olney

Jennifer Olsen

Matt Pardekooper

If you wish to see the valleys, climb to the mountain top; if you desire to see the mountain, rise into the cloud; But if you seek to understand the cloud, close your eyes and think. *K. Gibran* It is the sin of the soul to force young people into opinions-indoctrination is of the devil-but it is culpable neglect not to impel young people into experiences. *Kurt Hahn* Man ultimately decides for himself and in the end, education must be education toward the ability to decide. *Victor Frankl* Man's search for Meaning And that's the way it is. *Walter Cronkite*

Jason Parks



Matt Paul



Jamie Parsons

Laura Peterson

Lard is like love, they both cause acne.



Matt Peterson

A loon, A tick, From Minnesota (Read Fast)

Loc Phan

Josh Phillips

You know (your name) you really like me a lot.



Heather D. Pollak

Amy Polson

42nd St. Posse Lives Forever. From Amy not Jodi.

Seth Powers

Defend Yourself! The Government is taking over our Country.



Andrew Pratt

I have the biggest trombone bone in the band.

Austin Ramzy

The old Lakota Sioux was wise. He knew that man's heart away from nature becomes hard; he knew that lack of respect for growing, living things soon leads to lack of respect for humans, too. So he kept his youth close to nature's softening influence. *Touch the Earth* One must recognize mistakes and poor judgement in order to profit by them and realign oneself or one is doomed to repeat them in the future. *Author Unknown* The purpose of life is not to get rid of the butterflies in your stomach, but to make them fly in formation. *Author Unknown*



Lizzy Ramsey



Emily Reis



Jessica Reynolds



Jennifer Revel
Good things come in
small packages.



Terrin Ricehill
Too many women...
too little time.



Dave Richards



Erica A. Ricke



Kimberly Rickman
Never a devil, but far
from a saint.



Kevin Robinson
It ain't over till the fat
man-----! And it ain't
sing.



Warren Rogers
Wherever you go,
you're always a friend
with your humorous
personality and your
oh so charming smile!



Joel Roller

It's never too late to have a happy childhood. *Tom Robbins* A boy becomes an adult three years before his parents think he does, and about two years after he thinks he does. *Lewis B. Hershey* When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before. *Mae West* I hate quotations. *Ralph Waldo Emerson* If a man had as many ideas during the day as he does when he has insomnia, he'd make a fortune. *Griff Niblack* There is nothing in the world like a persuasive speech to fuddle the mental apparatus. *Mark Twain* If you don't like what you're doing, you can always pick up your

Joshua Rosebrook
Thy will be done: "NO ONE CAN LOVE IN LIFE UNTIL THEY LET THINGS GO" - I.C.

Nikolle Ross

Jennifer Rusk
From near to far, from here to there, funny things are everywhere.

Kimberly Rutkowski

Helena Ryan
I am who I am and it's all I can do, but I'm true.
- Concrete Blonde

Suzanne Schneckloth
Keep looking for the big contact lens. Keep schemin' wild woman. It's been great!

Jill Schneebeck
Natural child, terrible child, not your mother or your father's child, You're our child.
- The Doors

Logan Shannon
"Here I am like I always was, Here I am like I'll always be." - Edie Brickell

Julie Dawn Shelton
Pillage before you burn- it's as simple as that, you'll see.

Matt Sidney

Rachel Sivi
I am the Pixi Stik, Starbust Queen, I can do anything.
-Half Morrison, Half Sivi

Jeff Smith
After all is said and done... it's over.



needle and move to another groove. *Timothy Leary* Lack of money is the root of all evil. *George Bernard Shaw* I'd love to see Christ come back to crush the spirit of hate and make men put down their guns. I'd also like just one more hit single. *Tiny Tim* Pack it up and see what tomorrow brings. *Grateful Dead* The future is here, we are it, we are on our own. *Bob Weir* I used to get mad at my school, the teachers that taught me weren't cool, they're holding me down, turning me 'round, filling me up with their rules. *The Beatles- Getting Better* How terribly strange to be seventy *Simon and Garfunkel*



Jessica Smith

Kristi Smith

Mary Spencer



Heather Spray
To Jill, Megan, Danyl,
Casey, Amee, Courtney
and Kate, are you set?
Are you cool?

Jessica Sroder
Mu Mu

Cam Steele



Heather Steenrod

Megan Strait
Children are our future
LET THE CHILDREN
LIVE

Nate Strickler
Good 'ol Mudface



Thessaly Sutton
Life is like a briar that
tears at skin like rusty
fishhooks gouging a
child's eye.

Justin Sytsma

I would be forced shivering into a new, unfamiliar world, where I had to forge new friends and a home for myself, and although such experiences are painful and awkward at first, I know... that they are the best things to make one grow- always biting off a bit more than you chewed before and finding to your amazement that you can, when it comes right down to it do that too! *Sylvia Plath* I want to squeeze things great and small into this lingering good-bye. I want to tell you to keep laughing. You gurgle when you laugh. Be sure to gurgle three times a day for your own well-being. And if you can get other

Nick Szumski



Paul M. Taffae



Nicole A. Talarico
Italians do it better.

Nate Taylor
I'd rather have a bottle
in front of me than a
frontal lobotomy.



Timothy Taylor
"I didn't do it." Wait,
what are you talking
about?

Rachel Thomas

Tara Tisue



Tu Tran

Thomas Treinen

Emily Truesdell
"The future belongs to
those who believe in
the beauty of their
dreams."



Darlene Van Vlair
"Just two hours "

Kristen C. Vetterlein
Make friends with
freedom and uncer-
tainty!

people to join you in your laughter, you may help keep this shaky boat afloat. When people are laughing, they're generally not killing one another. *Alan Alda's Commencement address at his daughter's graduation* Do you know the difference between involvement and commitment? Think of ham and eggs. The chicken is involved, the pig is committed. *Martina Navratilova* When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years. *Mark Twain* Death keeps no calendar. *T. Fuller*



Lisa P. Vetterlein

I've learned that when I eat fish sticks, I swim faster.

Aimee M. Viall

Remember my commitment to you, flaggies. Thanx for all the memories!

Tuyen Vu



Kelly Wacht

Mandaman, social and Lar HERE WE COME!

Steven Wagner

Lead us not into temptation... We can find it ourselves!

Jill M. Walters



Sarah Waschle

John Welch

Elizabeth Westlund

Yeah it's nice to be important, but isn't it more important to be nice?



David Westlund

Anjea White

Nothing to tell now, let the words be yours, I am done with mine.

- Hunter

Jamie Mene White

I did it and am proud of it. Now I'm ready for the future accomplishments.

"Please sir," replied Oliver, "I want some more." The master aimed a blow at Oliver's head with the ladle, pinioned him in his arms, and shrieked aloud for the beadle. The board were sitting in solemn conclave, when Mr. Bumble rushed into the room in great excitement, and addressing the gentleman in the high chair, said: "Mr. Limbkins, I beg your pardon, sir! Oliver Twist has asked for more!" *Oliver Twist, Charles Dickens* We are what we pretend to be, so we should be careful what we pretend to be. *Kurt Vonnegut Jr.* Good friends we've had

Kenneth Willard

Cory Williams

Brother of the "X", son of the Unknown but destined to succeed. Never question who I am!

Davida Williams

Kate Wilson

Painted skies, lofty dreams, dare to reach on golden wings.

Kevin Wilson

Babe, Growth, Relationships, Youth, Knowledge, Friendships, Maturity, Mind-Altering, Love, Adulthood, Freedom, Life

Krista Winterhalter

Frieder Wittich

Heather Wolf

Heidi Woltz

It's been real, it's been fun, but not real fun. Bye-Bye Big R!

Shana Worthen

A new solution with every riddle. Sighs that only destroy. Reach eternity and manage success.

Coleman Young

Lawrence M. Young

Until the war begins I'll say one thing... LONGEVITY



and good friends we've lost along the way, in this great future you can't forget your past . *Bob Marley* I am the way to the city of woe. I am the way to a forsaken people. I am the way into eternal sorrow. *Canto III, The Gate of Hell, Dante* The winter evening settles down with smell of steaks in passage ways. Six o'clock. The burnt out ends of smokey days. *Preludes, T.S. Eliot* Six points of vantage provide us with six sunsets. *Charles Tomlinson* I'm seventeen and I'm crazy. *Fahrenheit 451, Ray Bradbury* ☺



Teresa Miles
I came, I saw, I escaped. (And it wasn't easy!)

Anthony Brown

Lydia Young
Feed your head



Musudeen Sinnah-Yovonie
Well, it's almost time, we're outta-here. Good-bye, good riddance, nice knowing ya.

Mayuko Adachi

Carnell Hayes
Even in the darkest hour of mankind, I will possess a light, brilliant, soft, bright.



Julian Hayter
Do not touch the shoes.

Graham Johnson

Julie Langbein
Think hard Kris, you're working for both of us.

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| Ausmus, Tom | Ives, Earl | Peer III, Richard |
| Baldwin, Holly | Johnson, Brooks | Pierce, Holly |
| Collins, Ryan | Killings, Tinney | Romine, Shelly |
| Daniels, Todd | King, James | Scheneman, Stephen |
| Davis, Terry | Lee, Neng | Smith, Josh |
| Ducker, Dontrell | Lee, Tia | Spencer, Jeremy |
| Farr, Eric | Lovejoy, Natasha | Stapleton, Jeff |
| Frank, Aaron J. | Luong, Linda | Steigleder, Amy |
| Frost, Caleb | Mason, Larry | Vesely, Amy |
| Glenn, Robert | McBurney, Kim | Vo, Diep |
| Guyer, Jennifer | Mitchell, Amanda | Vo, Linh |
| Hart, Bill | Mitchell, Dustin | Webb, Victor |
| Henrichs, Jason | Mitchell, Odinga | Weidner, Seth |
| Hickman, Ebony | Mom, Sokha | Welch, Kate-Sex kills, hang with |
| Hildebrand, Deborah | Ngov, Yorn | Looney and live forever! |
| Horstmeyer, Samantha | Nguyen, Dai | White, Nicholle |
| Hunter, Keisha | Nguyen, Trong | Williams, James |
| Huynh, Nguyen | Owen, Maria | Williams, Jamie |
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| | | Wood, Sarah |
| | | Woods, Toya |



Its not surprising to finally see seniors Chad Crandell, Miller Lewis, and Tom Bannister in such positions. Jeff Chavannes, Lizzy Ramsey, Amy Polson, and Emily Gordon: slope masters. photo by Brent Millis

FUNKY

"A time of rhythm, a time of glitter, a time of total funk"



FANATACISM



Left:
Elizabeth Melsha,
Megan Daniels,
Erin Daniels,
Stephanie Cox,
Andrea Belzer.



Kevin Robinson, Sondrea Dysart, Jason Allen, Janelle McGough, Warren Rogers, Matt Jeter.

All photos by Jolesch

Paul Holmes and Matt Easter display serious funk fanatics.

"Not a single person was thrown out!"



Shawn Lengeman, Andy Pratt, Jason Egge, Tad Geiger, Brian Knau, T.J. Ballard, and Kurt Berry.



Nate Taylor, Matt Paul, Adam Johnson's forehead, Ben Edison, John Holveck, Tom Treinen, Julian Hayter, Chad Crandell, Jason Allen, and Warren Rogers.



Renee Heiken doubles her pleasure with Eric and Mike Allen.



Justin Berkley explains to Kevin Wilson how to grow a Chia Chest as Adam Johnson says, "Duuude..."



Suzy Schneckloth, Sylvia La Croix, Kelly Wacht, Julie Langbein, Jill Dopf.



Dave Grasmick, Kate Welch, Casey Green, Heather Spray, Megan McCabe, Carly Dhainin, Rachel Sivi, Jill Schneebeck, Renee Heiken, and Scott Gay.

On April 2, 1993, a good portion of TRHS seniors united in the small gym. Equipped with discoball and polyester, the seniors rhythmically shook, grooved, funkyed, and waddled to the tunes of the seventies.

"It was surprising to see so many seniors participating in a school-related activity," said senior Tom Treinen, chairperson of the mixer. "I was really upset when I found out someone broke a bowl on the floor and all the food was spilled," said senior Brent Millis.

Terrin Ricehill and Joel Knaack were the winners of the dance contest. They both received Billboard's Top Hits of 1975 on CD. "It was fixed

from the beginning," complained senior Brian Feintech, "anyone else who entered the dance contest didn't have a chance." ☼

-Megan McCabe



The proud winners of the dance contest, Terrin Ricehill and Joel Knaack.

Prom 1993...

In the Midnight Hour



Seniors Larry Young and Chet Hayes know all the ladies want them.



Seniors Jodie Craig, Jennifer Olson and Lisa Freuh prove they can have fun without their dates.



Junior Quincy Robinson with seniors Rebecca Lewis, Nate Strickler and junior Trish Yancee from East having a great time.

Megan Mc: What did you think, Megan?

Megan Mar.: It's so strange to think that this is the last time we will ever go to a high school dance. Excuse me for being nostalgic. For the last dance, I had a really good time. I thought Mookey Byrd and the Toucan Band were a lot of fun, they were very personable and they played a variety of music that was different and everyone could dance to. I know John W. and I were tearing up the floor.

Megan Mc: Well, my date enjoyed the \$4000 smokey links, shishkebabs, and fondue. I didn't see him on the

floor once. I noticed a certain group of seniors, namely Megan Marquardt, John Welch, Joel Knaack, Terrin Ricehill, Erica Johnson, and Jere Kock becoming a little carried away with the helium balloon-sucking. You druggies. I never got around to throwing pig blood on the prom queen, especially since it was Kate Wilson. She and prom king Jason Allen looked too good to, and she was wearing a red dress so you wouldn't have noticed it anyway. Of course I'm joking.

Megan Mar.: So Meg, what did everyone else think about Prom?

Megan Mc: I don't know Meg,

let's find out!

Tom Bannister: "Prom was so fabulous. I got so excited I was driving around in the dark with my sunglasses on while it was raining."

Justin Miller: "The band was kickin' but I had more fun afterwards."

Tara Tissue: "I expected it to be more than it was, all my life people have made a big deal about it, but I did have a good time."

Matt Peterson: "It was a lot of fun when the band played the mexican song and we all danced in a train."

Lenny Johnson: "Sometimes in life you have to stop and smell the smoke. Prom was one of

those times."

Megan Mar.: Well Meg, I think this is the longest prom copy in history, we should shut up now. ☺

-Megans Marquardt and McCabe





Senior Tessa Sutton wonders what was in the punch while seniors Austin Ramsey and Laura Peterson don't seem to be affected by it at all.



Obviously, seniors James Lewis and Kathy Israel weren't expecting the cameraman so soon, but they better get in some practice for their wedding day on August 27.



Seniors Scott Oldfield and Justin McLuen smile for the camera while Sr. Aaron Nuzum has ulterior motives for senior Aaron Donaldson.



Seniors Angie Maxwell, Regina Allors, Shelly Romine, Megan Strait, and Heather Houston show their immense excitement for the after-prom plans.



Left- Khek Chansyma brought a friend from another state.

Right- Terry Davis, Brandie Brackett, Angela Earhart, Shane Barber, Jenifer Miller, Mike Hankins, Roxanne Yaw, and Cro Hom.



SENIOR BREAKFAST '93

SENIOR AWARDS

AWARD	GIRL	BOY
Best Personality	K. Wilson	J. Welch
Best Legs	J. Smith	J. Allen
Best dressed	M. Marquardt	J. Lindsey
Most Vulgar	L. Ramsey	J. Haytor
Biggest Ego	E. Gordon	J. Hayter
Loudest Mouth	E. Johnson	J. Chavannes
Best Laugh	J. Smith	D. Lewis
Prettiest Eyes	S. Boudouris	B. Millis
Best Sense of Humor	K. Welch	S. Davis
Most Likely to Succeed	S. Bliss	J. Smith
Class Brain	S. Worthen	N. Szumski
Most Likely to Marry Rich	S. Kimelman	M. Lewis
Most Dizzy	C. Green	J. Grace
Biggest Flirt	L. Vetterlein	S. Gay
Most Outgoing	L. Shannon	T. Bannister
Biggest Partier	H. Spray	K. Wilson
Most Recognized Car	J. Schneebeck	D. Grasmick
Most Athletic	M. Daniels	T. Crossen
Biggest Brownoser	Vetterleins	B. Knau
Most Talented	D. Williams	C. Buckner
Most Artistic	J. Reynolds	A. Johnson
Favorite Dropout	M. Slater	J. Berkley
Best Dancer	K. Welch	C. Williams
Caught in the 70's	R. Sivi	J. Knaack
Most Crazy	S. Duberstein	J. Morgan
Most Hyper	R. Heiken	N. Strickler
Worst Senioritis	H. Spray	T. Hanrahan
Best Smile	T. Karney	D. Ducker
Best Kisser	E. Truesdell	P. Holmes
Best Butt	C. Johnson	C. Crandell
Class Hangout	Greenwood	
Class Quote	Sooooooo Nice	
Best Party	J. Smith's Sharks' Bash	

"TEQUILLA



Seniors Julie Shelton, Jennifer Rusk and Lynne Carlson try to catch the eyes of those sexy gringos across the room.

photo by Janelle Ward

Seniors Martina Rice, Mary Spencer, and Odingga Mitchell have a lot to holler about.

photo by Zac Voss



SUNRISE"



With the rising of the sun, senior Jessica Reynolds transforms into a fire breathing witch.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Chet Hayes turns down his fifth round of flapjacks.

photo by Zac Voss

Senior Logan Shannon stands by as seniors Tim Finley, Joel Knaack, and Scott Gay give their dirtiest glares. Senior Chad Aldrich tries desperately to comprehend the meaning of Joel's T-shirt.

photo by Zac Voss



Senior Toya Woods displays the latest trends in body piercing.

photo by Zac Voss

GRADUATION

Way back in August of ninety two,
We started a school year brand spankin' new.
It was too be our last,
It couldn't go too fast,
Because our senior year has much to do!

To our surprise the school turned prison,
About the locked doors, the parents wouldn't listen.
It was moms of Steele
that made us late from our meal,
and teachers upset from us missin'!

Student Council President Sytsma,
Won on a speech written by Jake and ?.
He liked to rebel,
And was annoying as hell,
But the coffee machine earned a ra-ra!

Homecoming came in early October,
T.P. and shaving cream spread all over.
Then a fire was lit,
And the assembly bit,
And at the dance, at least half were sober.

The football team was on the attack,
Led by Larry Mason and Knaack.
Wins were few,
And they missed U2,
Because of which Gruening received much flak.

The election took place in November,
One that many will remember,
Clinton passed,
But equality was last,
And the Republicans had to surrender.

The winter dance came and went,
No one was quite as sober as Brent,
Then came vacation,
And much relaxation,
But from Hell, the finals were sent.

Girls basketball was quite meek,
Hadn't won in a year and a week,
But what a relief,
Here came Grefe,

To end at 37, a long losing streak.

In March there is always a Spree,
Where people act crazily,
Then another vacation,
and people wishin' Jamaican,
But Des Moines was the place to be!

In May, the Sharks performed synchro.
The music sounded of soul,
A duck left its coop,
In the pool went poop,
From the emcees, it stole the show!

A party was held the show after,
And people were filled with laughter,
Until the porch went down,
All the way to the ground,
And the people came tumbling after.

In May, came a many senior activity,
Prom, Breakfast and skip day number three,
We're done at last,
It went oh so fast!
And now to the senior party.

This year has been a lot of fun,
Even though this spring was lacking in sun,
We're entering life's maze,
All going our own ways,
But remember, Class of '93 is number One! ☺

-Matt Peterson

Valedictory Speaker



CLASS OF '93

SPECIAL SENIOR AWARDS

American Citizenship Award:

Sara L. Boudouris
David M. Ferring
Joel W. Knaack

Cress O. Hoyt Award:

Katherine Wilson

Charlene Lakin Award:

Andrea L. Belzer

Wanda Everage Award:

Joel Knaack

Des Moines Register Scholarship:

Nicholas Szumski

Robert Cummings Award:

Nathan P. Strickler

National Merit Scholarship Finalists:

Cynthia McCoy
Laura M. Peterson
Austin C. Ramzy
Jessica R. Sroder
Nicholas R. Szumski
Shana S. Worthen



Tom Martindale receives his diploma - "way to go Tom!"

photo by Zac Voss



Sheena Williams takes time out for a final picture by the yearbook staff - "goodbye Sheena we'll miss you!"

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Faculty Speaker Tom Long, Associate Superintendant Ray Armstrong and Liz Goodwin, Principal Dr. Conley, Vice Principals Charlene Hendryx and Richard Vignarnoli, and Valedictory Speakers Susan Bliss and Matt Peterson.

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GRAD PARTY '93

"ROCK ON"

WHO: Class of 1993
WHAT: Rock On
WHERE: Roosevelt
WHEN: All Night Long
WHY: Because We Like You

In celebration of their completion of high school the graduated class of 1993 rocked and rolled the night away throughout the halls of Roosevelt.

The party was kicked off with a fireworks display, then everyone boogied through the jukebox and started the festivities. Activities included: The Human Fly Trap, dream interpretation, fortune telling, rapelling, hypnotisms, a simulated rock concert, and much more.

The party is presented to the graduates as a gift for their achievements. To create a party such as this parents put forth over five thousand hours of volunteer work during the year. In fact, planning has already begun for next year's seniors. Contributions of money and materials from parents are received along with donations to make each party special.

So remember graduates, now and for years to come...You played in Roosevelt's halls, learned in its classrooms, and experienced a party that in your memories will always ROCK ON 🎸

Robin Little



The front of the school is all lit up and ready to rock with a personalized jukebox.



Above: Nate Strickler finds himself stuck in an unusual position, or is it?
 Right: Seth Powers looks for a love song to play for all those ladies.





Victor Webb: "My favorite thing was The Moon Walk." Judging by the look on his face, Victor must have liked it a lot.

Anjea White: "I liked rapelling but it hurts your crotch!" Anjea cleverly hides the pain behind her grin.

Earl Ives: "I liked The Fly Trap and The Moon Walk." It looks as though Earl isn't quite ready to land.

Linda Luong: "My favorite was the Human Fly Trap." Linda is busy thinking of the fly trap's endless possibilities.



The Class of '93 assembles outside the jukebox and gets ready to ROCK ON.



Heidi Kirkwood tries a new hair accessory for her portrait.

Davida Williams and Jere Kock try to use their best poker faces while gambling at the Hard Rock Casino.



Cultural Club

It's been a successful year for the Cultural Club. At the head of all the activities was President senior Elisha Harris, Vice President freshman Toy McMiller and Secretary senior Kenyatta McKinney. President Elisha Harris said, "I wanted to start up the Cultural Club again, because people were complaining that there was nothing in this school to do for minorities, so I got together with Mr. Hanna and we came up with this club."

One of the first things

they did this year was to adopt the Kephraan Pledge, something that they believed represented what their club stood for. Next they got together with Hoover and brought Dr. Asa G. Willard II to speak to them.

During Black History Month, the club gave a daily biography of famous historical African Americans. February 25 and 26, the club participated in the Black History Showdown and ended up being regional finalists. Their next hope is to raise enough money for a trip to Kansas City.

The Kephraan Pledge

The Stand

I raise to take a step with purpose
I speak with ancient wisdom and insight
I share my strength with all who need it
I lead never following foolishness
I love with clear understanding
I seek power by my ability to define reality
I find liberation through knowledge of self
I seek wealth for creative production
I stand for I am
I am therefore we are
We are therefore I am
Able to stand for something!

Jelani Faraja Kefela



Top-Left to Right- Peggy Whitaker, senior Cory Williams, senior Larry Young, junior Chad Moore, junior Daron Richardson, freshman Courtney Wheels and sophomore Charles Miller. Bottom row- freshman Toy McMiller, senior Sondrea Dysart, senior Musudeen Yovonie, senior Elisha R. Harris, senior Jason Allen, freshman Zwe Mvusi and senior Kenyatta McKinney

Cultural Club President Elisha Harris poses in front of her booth for Arts Fair.



Senioritis: *n* the inflammation of a senior.

"I got no strings to hold me down..."

- Pinocchio

You know Megs, I guess in a way I'll kind of miss things at Roosevelt, like being locked out at lunch, getting harrassed by hall monitors that don't mind their own business, and not being able to wear a stupid hat. Yah, I love the fact that we voted for a king and queen for prom—call me Carrie.

What do you mean Megs? I really enjoy standing outside in the rain getting my do (bee-hive) all wet—call me Shaggy Dog.

Are we being too negative though? Didn't TRHS hand us an education?

I guess so, but I'm sick of thinking about it.

Have a great life! ☺

-Megans McCabe & Marquardt



Seniors Justin Miller and Jessica Reynolds... dead or alive?

Photo by Danyl Iseminger



Senior Jason Egge still hasn't learned how to tie his shoes.



Alex Aschenbach, obviously delirious with senioritis, thinks he can lift that dumbbell.

Photo by Seth Modersohn



How can senior Jason Legg look so mad when he's sitting next to the infamous doofus, Tom Martindale?

Photo by Seth Modersohn



Cheyllynn Gross and Lynn Lowery have connections in high places.



Senior Mike Hankins catches some sleep.
Photo by Seth Modersohn



Tuyen Vu can't control his excitement in chemistry.

Photo by Matt McGarvey



As senior Tim Hanrahan calls home from jail, senior Julian Hayter smiles, not knowing he'd still be there in the morning.



Senior Lydia Young and her unstoppable charm.

Photo by Tom Bannister



Lisa Anderson

CONGRATULATIONS, LISA!

BE HAPPY.
BELIEVE IN YOURSELF.
KEEP YOUR FAITH.

WE LOVE YOU,
DAD, MOM, BRENT



Erin Bowler

From day One your eyes danced with a contagious enthusiasm for life. Time reveals qualities of perseverance, courage, hardwork, and convictions. We are proud of your accomplishments. Congratulations! May the truth and grace of god be lived out in you.

Lovingly,
Mom, Dad, & Courtney



Elsa Bro

Always climbing to greater heights.

I'm so proud of you!

My love goes with you as you continue to meet life's challenges.

Love,
Mom



Lynne Carlson

Oh,
the places you'll go!
You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.

-Dr. Seuss
(Theodor S. Geisel,
Dartmouth, Class of '25)



Chad, Reid, Tom, Miller

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Your Families



Erin & Megan Daniels

You were a double blessing to us and you have made us doubly proud!

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Travis Decker

You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.
You're on your own.
And you know what you know.
And **YOU** are the guy who'll
decide where to go.

GO FOR IT!
LOVE MOM



Carly Dhainin

When we see the independent
woman you have become, it's
hard to see you as a teenager,
constantly worrying about
clothes, hair and guys.
Even though you've grown up,
the bond between us will always
be the same.

We love you very much,
Mom and Dad



Matt Easter

In kindergarten you would lie on
the floor and dream. We had no
idea where those dreams would
lead.

They've been great so far - keep
on dreaming!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Jason Egge

Racin' Jason:

You were our first—the original
model for parents as they tried
to work the bugs out. You are
our link with the past and our
reason for tomorrow. May your
tomorrows be filled with
"hoops", hope, and happiness.

—The Egges



Timmy Finley

"Let the wild rumpus start!"
Good luck, Max!

Dee, Tom and Kerry



Jennifer Fleming

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Lisa Frueh

You've passed through many doorways to reach this milestone in your life. Now you're standing at the threshold of new challenges and experiences. Go forth to meet them with confidence in yourself and faith in God. We're behind you all the way.

Much love,
Mom, Dad, Jenny & Katrina



Scott Gay

Dear Scott,

Gaze outward and beyond
and see the mountains unseen.
Look onward and up
and find the hero within.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Joanna and Sarah



Terry Goeldner

ALWAYS KNEW
YOU'D MAKE A
BIG SPLASH!

GOOD LUCK
TERRY

LOVE MOM, DAD
AND KARRI



Michelle Goodman

Congratulations to our little captain, who has brought us a lot of joy. Lighting up our lives and the ability to always make us laugh. We are proud of you and all your hard work. May your life be filled with happiness.

Love
Mom, Dad, Kris



Casey Green

C.C. RIDER,
Thanks for being mostly loving
and especially not boring;
sometimes you were a little too
"Not Boring." These traits will
bring you rewards and responsibilities
you will handle well.
We Love You. Mom, Dad,
Justin, Kit, Hawkeye and Cats



Jennifer Hartzell

Yesterday was swimming lessons, losing your two front teeth, confirmation, summer camp and travel. Today you're an athlete and scholar, an outstanding Roosevelt graduate with a brilliant future. We're proud and happy for you.
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Amanda



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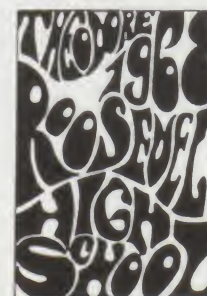


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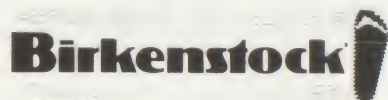
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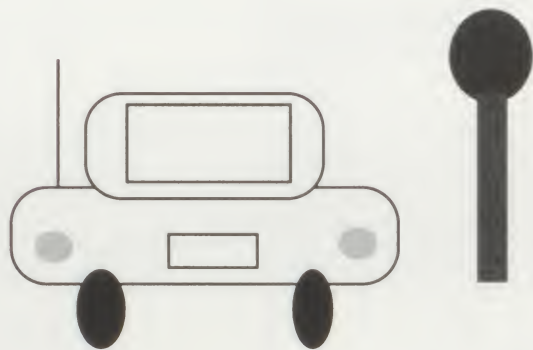
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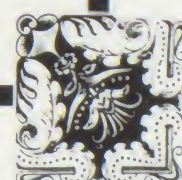
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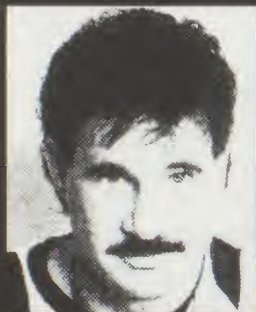


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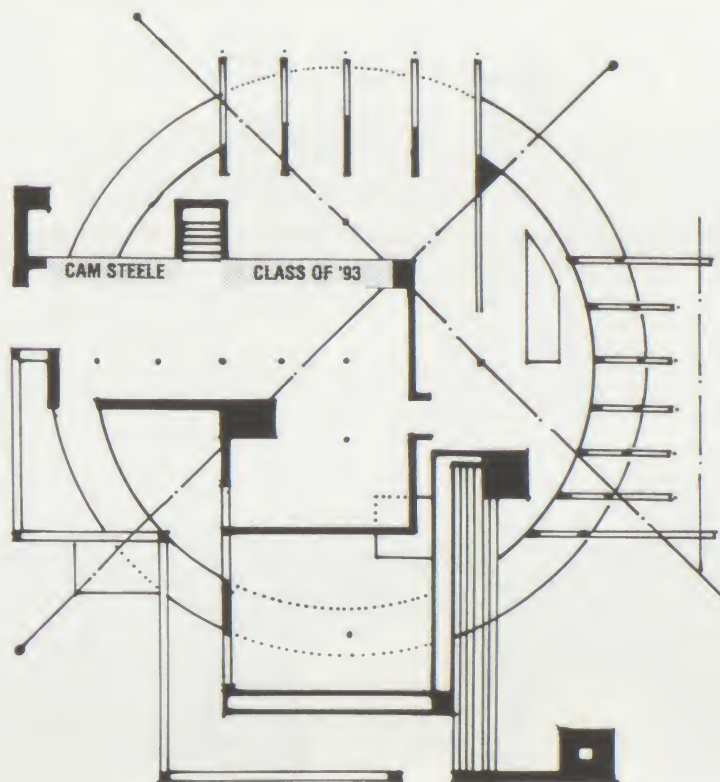


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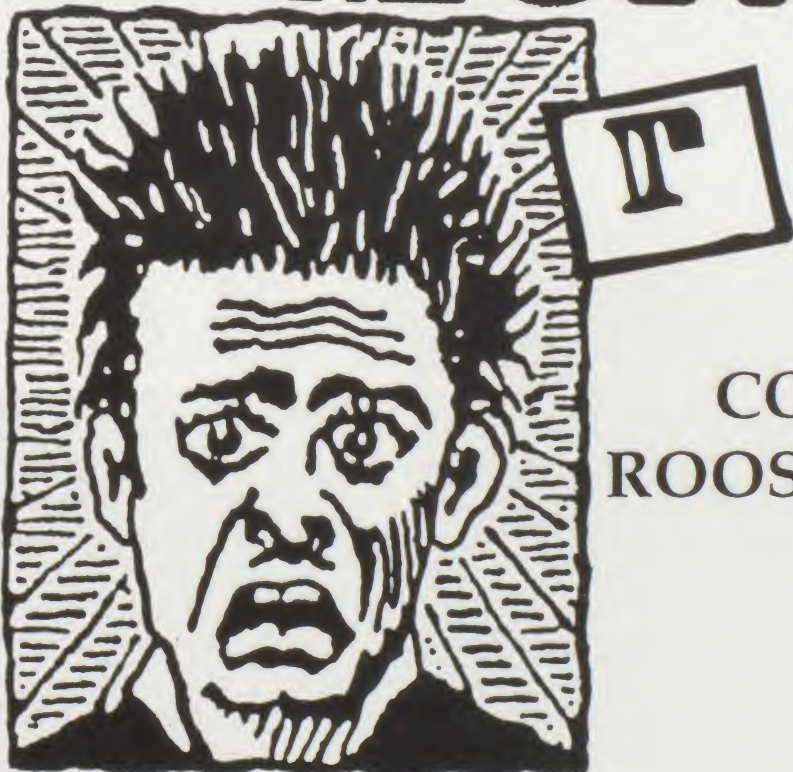
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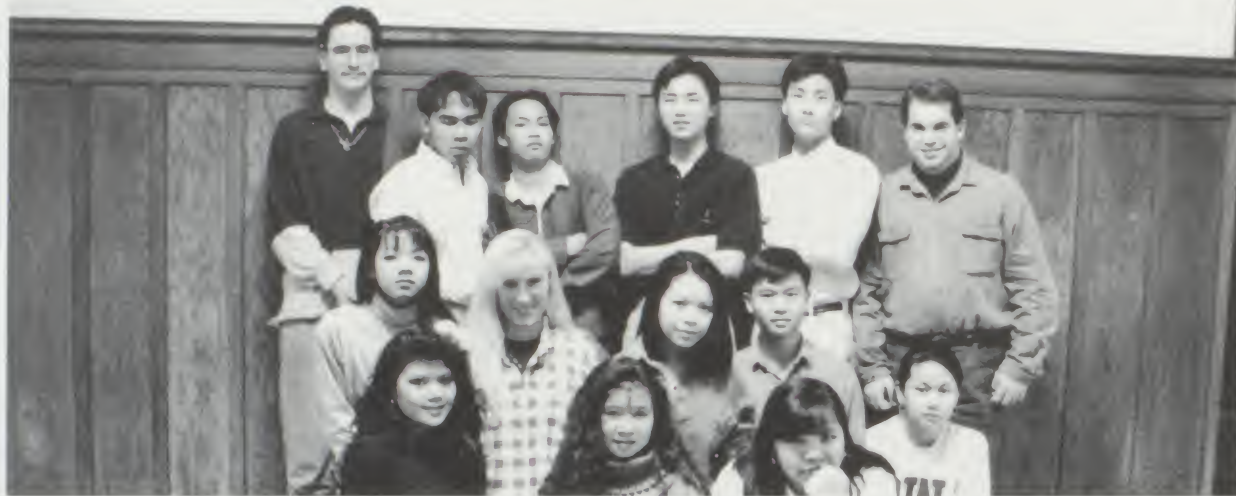


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Renee Heiken

Congratulations on another job well done. We are so proud of you. Best of luck at the University of Iowa.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Allison & Ryan



Thomas Michael Herring

CHANGE IN PACE

I sat upon a rock afar,
 And saw the falling of a star,
 It was a sight to see,
 I tried to cry but went Hee Hee.

Keep smiling.
 Love, Mom



Paul Holmes

You have sure grown tall, and never miss curtain call. We know you will be a ham, when acting and singing for The Lamb. May God bless in all you do, and help you decide upon the right school.

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SAYANORA, SAMM!
 We are extremely proud of you!
 Soon you will be off to realize
 your dream since fourth grade -
 attending school in Japan.
 Your horizons are limitless. Go
 and seek them all.

We love you.
 Mom and Dad



Danyl Iseminger Dan - yell

Always on the Go!

Then & Now

Just remember wherever life
 takes you & whatever dreams
 you follow; reach for the stars,
 strive and achieve it all.
 With your expectations we
 know you will succeed in
 whatever you do. Love,
 Mom, Dad, Deena, Brandon



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"Special" is a word that describes
 someone who spreads love with
 a smile - someone who acts from
 the heart and keeps in mind the
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 cheer about...
 Congratulations on your
 graduation.
 Thankyou for all the
 joy you bring us.
 Love from your number one
 admirers
 Mom, Dad, Becky, Michael
 and Allie



Heidi Kirkwood
 Heidi,
 From early on you have been
 "your own person," and this
 person is far better in every way
 then we could have moulded.
 Thank you for doing it your
 way - we love the result, you are
 so special to us.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad



Joel Knaack
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Brian Knau

**You haven't changed
 a bit !!**

Congratulations,

**Love
 Mom, Dad & Steph**



Jere Kock

**A roly - poly, happy baby grew
 into a great young man. (Look
 what peanut butter did for
 you!) We're very proud of what
 you've accomplished. The
 future holds great promise and
 you can make it happen.**

**Love,
 Mom, Dad, Jeff & Jenae**



Shawn Lengeman

**Congratulations Shawn.
 It was great to wake up to you.
 Grow up from a little boy to a
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 It's time for you to go out on
 your own now.**

**We are very proud of you!
 Good Luck!
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Kristen and Lisa Vetterlein

Congratulations, Mom.



Rebecca Lewis

Even back in '81, you liked to yell and cheer. Here it is, 1993 -- your graduation year! We love you and wish only life's best for you.

Mom, Jennifer



John Lundquist

John, You grew up to be a State Champion and an All-American not only on the tennis courts, but in our hearts.

Congratulations!

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Mom, Dad, Dave and Family

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Sarah Mahr

Sam,
 "... Think of chief cheerleader as
 part of every good manager's
 job description."

James A. Autry
Love and Profit
KEEP ON LEADING!
 Love, Mom, Dad and Derek



Megan McCabe

Dear Megan Mae,
 Congratulations sweetie! We
 love you. May you always be this
 happy in anything you do.

Love,
 Dad, Mom, Cari & Dan



Janelle McGough

Jan -
 From Cookie "Monker" and
 Underoos to Brian Bloom and
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Elizabeth Melsha

Elizabeth,
 What a bitter - sweet moment.
 We so enjoyed having you with
 us. Graduation means a new
 beginning for you and an ending
 for us. But we know the Lord is
 with you and we look forward to
 your future as much as we
 cherish the past!

Mom, Dad & Caroline



Brent Millis

"While Mary was busy with
 Algebra I took her Lamb. You
 should see what I took while
 she was busy with Trig!"

Brent

Lots of love - Dad, Mom,
 Shelley, Craig, & Meredith



John Morgan

To Our Wrestler,
 You'll always have a special
 place in our hearts. You have a
 great future ahead of you and
 some unforgettable memories.
 God Bless you and be with you
 in what ever you do.

Love,
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 For all you've been,
 for all you are,
 and for all you're yet to be ...
 I'm very proud of you.
CONGRATULATIONS!
 Love Mom

P.S.
 Always remember. The secret of
 happy living is not to do what
 you like, but like what you do.



Nathan Nyman
 You were Grandma's Dolly and
 Auntie's Darling ... now all
 grown up.
 We're proud of you and glad
 you're our son.

Wherever you go and whatever
 you do, we wish you a world of
 happiness.



Laura Peterson
 Dearest Laura,
 We are so proud of your ac-
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 you will work hard, have fun
 and always be true to your
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C. Austin Ramzy III

With much love to my future
 business baron.

Mother



Emily Reis

Geraldine now, stop shaking
 that cow.
 For heaven's sake, for your sake
 and the cow's sake.
 That's the dumbest way I've
 seen
 To make a milk shake.

**Love,
 Mom**



Terrin Ricehill

Some pictures are worth a
 thousand words, but this one
 had always left us speechless.
 You kwazy rabbit.

**Love, Mom, Dad, Neely and
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Kimberly Rickman

May your future be as bright as
 you have made our lives. Your
 presence is like a ray of sunshine
 on a cloudy day.

We love you dearly,
 Mom, Dad and Kevin



Jennifer Rusk

From shy little girl to indepen-
 dent young woman, watching
 you grow has been the joy of our
 lives. With puppy in your suit-
 case and us in your heart, you're
 off to great places, a whole new
 start! Go with our love.

Mom & Dad



Suzy Schneckloth

Congratulations, Suzy!
 Use your energy and zest for
 life, for they are the power of
 your future.
 We wish you success as you
 pursue your dreams.
 We love you very much!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Rob & Remi

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Jill Schneebeck

"Congratulations!

Today is your day.

You're off to Great Places!

Your off and away!

And will you succeed?

Yes! You will, indeed!

(98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.)

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TAINS!" -- Dr. Seuss

Love, Mom, Dad, & Mark



Logan Shannon

**May your life be filled with
 chocolate cake! You've come a
 long way. Break a leg!**

Love always,

**Mom, Dad, Dehbi, Steve,
 Kathleen, Charlie, Chloe & Bruce**



Julie Shelton

Gomez,

**You will always be bigger than
 I. If not in size, in mind and
 spirit.**

**I love you always,
 Gwendolynn**

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Rachel Sivi

No more dishes, no more
 chores - she's on her way out
 the door ...
 What are we going to do without
 Rachel?!!
 Her beautiful smile, wacky sense
 of humor, and red curls will be
 terribly missed! But look out
 world - here she comes!!
 Love, Mom & Dad



Jeff Smith

Move over Alan Greenspan!
 Jeff, may you always reach for
 the stars and follow your
 dreams.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Jenny & Emily



Jessica Smith

May you always be as happy as
 you are today.
 We love you,
 Mom, Dad, Mandy, Adam,
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Campbell Steele

Cam -

Change. All of creation is in a state of constant change. Nothing stays the same except the presence of cycle upon cycle of change.

Sacred Tree

We congratulate this change.
 The Steeles, Allers' & Wellmans



Heather Steenrod

With big blue eyes and pretty smiles, you'll always be our little girl. We are very proud of all your accomplishments. Thanks for all the memories you have given us. Good luck in the future!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Chris & Ryan



Nathan W. Taylor

Dear Nathan,

This little guy has been a real joy and a great friend. My continued support I offer you and wish you success as you build for your future.

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Tara Tisue

Tara, sunshine comes from within and you **RADIATE!** We love you and are proud of the person you are becoming. **DREAM!** (Clarify the big question, **WHAT? HOW?** will follow.) Love, work, play and pray passionately. Keep your head and heart connected.
Mom, Dad and Troy.



Daniel Tonestad
 Anne Hancke
 Alexander Aschenbach

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Emily Truesdell

Dear Emily,
 May your life be
 Forever Spring.

 You deserve it.
 You're the best.
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1992-93 Roundup staff: Front row- Lisa Lee, Brian Knau, Matt Peterson, Sharon McKee, Amy Lowman, Second row- Ben Clark, Meganne Wilson, Becky Kimelman, David Ferring, Jennifer Rusk, Julie Shelton, Emily Willits, Rob Fanter, Marshall Porter, Third row- Anne Bannister, Geoff Gougion, Emily Holliday, Emily Selden, Meredith McCoy, Back row- Katie Gibson, Morgan Allers, Ben duke, Nick Szumski, Eric Johnston, John McKlveen, Not pictured: Keshia Bruce, Mike Ericson, Sarah Kimelman, Kate Wilson, Jenny Lewis, Tina Derby, Tom Treinen, Jason Chon, Kevin Tiffany, Sondra Biere, Bryan Heilman, Tony Kulik



Aimee Viall

Aimee,
 We know you'll keep adding
 "Aimee's extra special touch" to
 everything you do! We'll always
 be here for you.

We love you,
 Mom, Dad & Dan



Betsy & David Westlund

Betsy and David:
 Keep reaching for your goals
 and enjoy life! You're very
 special and we're proud of both
 of you.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Katie and John



Kate Wilson

You've come a long way baby ...
 and you have many paths yet to
 journey! We hope your travels
 will frequently intersect with
 home and family. Good luck!

Love always,
 Mom, Dad, Bobby, Chris,
 Eddie and Buck

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Thomas M. Finley

Timmy Do,
Willie Winkie won't be leaving
Star Wars or Adventure people
under your pillow at Hamilton.
Congratulations!

With Love,
Sara~ Andy~
Jan~Bo



The Circus is Over

The show is now over, and so is one more school year. Even though this year is over, balancing different parts of your life is never going to end. Life after high school has started for some or will start for others soon. At times it will be tough, but if you keep your head on straight and lighten the weight off your shoulders, the possibilities for the future are endless. With the future ahead it's easy to forget about the past,

but the memories of this past year are captured in 216 pages for your memory alone. What's even better is the lasting structure of this book, which should hold up long enough for you to recapture your high school memories with your grandchildren (scary thought, huh?). But the fact of the matter is that this book is over and so is this memorial speech. Good luck in the future! ☺

-Rachel Sivi



Students participating in the Black History Showdown were junior Daron Richardson, and seniors Elisha Harris and Chet Hayes.

photo by Eric Johnston



ABOVE- Freshman Shaoah Miller and junior Darrell Lewis stand outside the pool practicing the pick up lines they want to use on the girl's swimming team.

photo by Rachel Sivi

Before school one morning, students gathered for a prayer vigil around the flag pole. This was part of a group of Roosevelt's Christian students crusade to "reconquer your campus for Christ."

photo by Geoff Gougion



Senior Vang Her and juniors Odinga Mitchell and Toya Woods make a human train along with Toya's Cabbage Patch Kid.

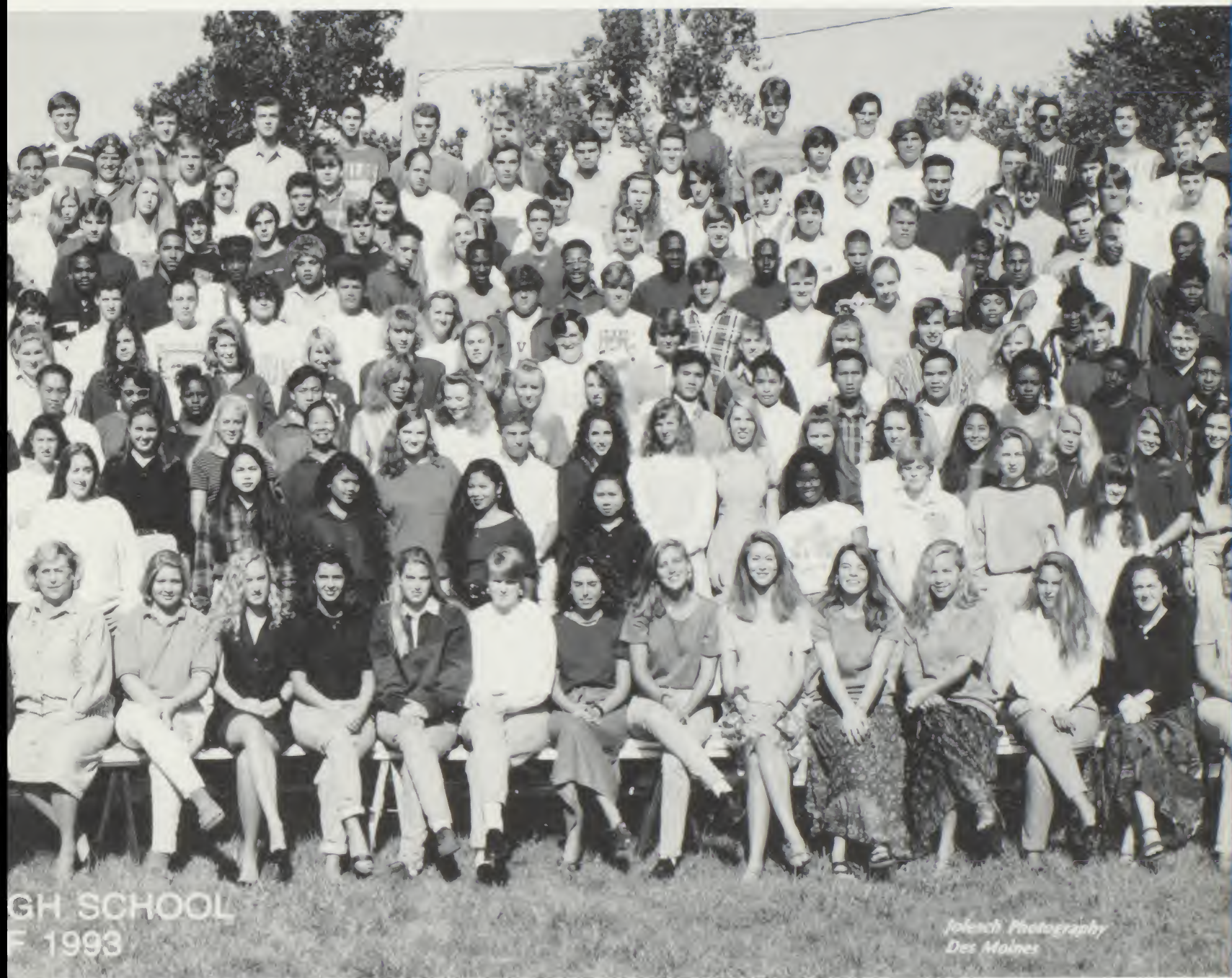
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